









## OR FLAYS JOHNSON BOLDER DAM STANDS Asserts Senator Campaign Timber Adopts Pact

OCT. 15. (Exclusive)—Development of Gov. Richardson's call for a special session to consider unconditional ratification of the river pact were three-fold.

First, Gov. Richardson, according to another broadcast at San Francisco, is not satisfied with the Johnson Boulder Canyon dam project, and is not prepared to ratify the pact without a special session. He is not satisfied with the Johnson Boulder Canyon dam project, and is not prepared to ratify the pact without a special session. He is not satisfied with the Johnson Boulder Canyon dam project, and is not prepared to ratify the pact without a special session.

Second, announcement by the governor that he will not call a special session, has been interpreted as a signal to the Johnson Boulder Canyon dam project, and is not prepared to ratify the pact without a special session.

Third, an explanation by Gov. Richardson that he is not satisfied with the Johnson Boulder Canyon dam project, and is not prepared to ratify the pact without a special session.

Fourth, an explanation by Gov. Richardson that he is not satisfied with the Johnson Boulder Canyon dam project, and is not prepared to ratify the pact without a special session.

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## MARY B. ALLEN ELECTED REALTY DEALERS' CHIEF Monica Gets 1927 Meeting; New President Warns of Increasing Taxation

BY WILL O'BRYEN  
Times Staff Correspondent  
MONTPELIER, Oct. 15.—Mary B. Allen of San Francisco, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was today elected president of the California Real Estate Association at the convention in session here.

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## GALLOWAYS AGAIN ENDS TWO LIVES

Watts and Trinidad Pay  
Penalty for Murders  
One Noose Victim Hysterical  
as Death Approaches

Mexican Smiles and Jokes on  
Way to Trap

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 15. (P)—Joseph H. Watts, 31 years of age, and Caudillo Trinidad, 32, murderers from San Bernardino county, were hanged from a twin gallows at San Quentin State Prison today.

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## "SIX-SHOOTER" BILL CASHES IN Fire-Breathing Old-Timer Who Spent Fifty-two Years in State's Prison Finishes "Jolt" at San Quentin and Officials He Swore to "Get" Can Breathe Easy

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 15. (P)—"Six-Shooter" Bill Wallace, 74 years of age, finished his "jolt" today, and the authorities of Glenn county may breathe freer. Bill died from the infirmities of old age in the prison hospital.

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## GERMANY PAYS OFF EX-KAISER

Compromise Bill Passed by  
Prussian Diet  
Hohenzollerns Get Castles  
and \$3,600,000

Unter den Linden Palace for  
Former Emperor

BERLIN, Oct. 15. (P)—The compromise bill providing a settlement between the government and the Hohenzollern family with regard to the property of the former ruler, has become law, thereby removing one of the disturbing factors of German politics.

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## TRAVELER WITH LATCH KEY WONDERS WHERE HIS ROOM IS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (Exclusive)—"Show me the way to go home—and, incidentally, show me where I left my luggage, for I have the key to the door, but I don't know where the door is, because I've forgotten the address."

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## HEARST AND SMITH LOCK HORNS ANEW

Bitter Feud is Revived in  
New York's Governorship  
Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)—Gov. Al Smith and W. R. Hearst, who had smoothed over their differences in the recent election, have now locked horns anew in the New York governorship campaign.

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## ARCTIC TRAGEDY RECALLED

Skull and Cloth Fragment Find Believed Relic of  
Ill-Fated Expedition of Sir John Franklin

EDMONTON (Alta.), Oct. 15. (P)—A Canadian government inspector has today with relics of an Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin, which perished in 1847. The articles, including a skull and a bit of navy cloth, were found near the ship Erebus and Terror were abandoned.

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## DOWNFALL OF AMERICA HELD NEAR

Former Diplomatic Aide  
in Book Says Country at  
Mercy of Britain

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15. (P)—Anglo-American friendship rests not on sentiment but on the fact that each nation is measurably at the mercy of the other, John Carter, former diplomatic aide and staff member of the London Chronicle and the New York Times, asserts in a book published today by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

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## PLATT MUSIC CO

Announces—  
A Broadcast of the Complete Opera—  
"Aida" over  
KNX  
~ tonight at 8 pm.

This radio treat is offered to the people of Southern California in order to express in a measure the great appreciation felt for the splendid support accorded its 21st Anniversary Sale, which closes Monday evening, October 18.

To those who have no radio receiving sets, a cordial invitation is extended to hear the opera at the nearest Platt Music Store. Every store will remain open for the entire performance.

604 Hollywood Blvd.  
2200 Broadway Ave.  
84 S. Pacific Blvd.  
231 S. Western Ave.  
437 S. Vermont Ave.  
334 Pine Avenue  
PLATT MUSIC CO  
Sole Stores  
600-622 S. Broadway

England has long furnished the best designs for garden furniture, and as from Italian gardens have come the finest creations in stone.

The current movement in both countries for Anglo-American friendship rests on the fact that each nation is measurably at the mercy of the other, John Carter, former diplomatic aide and staff member of the London Chronicle and the New York Times, asserts in a book published today by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

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## Information Resort Bureaus

RESERVATIONS  
Direct-U

Resorts  
NA ISLAND TRIP

head Spring  
America's Famous Spa

ON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS

nta Ponica Dvols  
American and European Hotel and Apartments

ndermere, Santa Monica  
rd Routes of Travel

RIO GRANDE WESTERN R.R.  
AL GORGE ROUTE

Cravel  
Resorts

See  
Indian  
Summer's  
gorgeous  
colors  
creep over  
Yosemite's  
mountain  
meadows.

Yosemite Park & Curry  
604 W. 6th Street  
Phone Vandike 5022

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## Presidential Greeting for Orators WENIG LEADER IN SCHOOL

Champion Received Early in Private Academies;  
Much in Demand as Public Speaker

Herbert Wenig, student graduate of the Hollywood High School and, at the age of 18, winner of both American and international honors at oratory, heard a world-wide distinction that no other youth has ever attained. Born in New York City, where he received his early education in private schools, young Wenig came to Los Angeles in 1921 and was for a time a student at St. John's Military Academy before he entered Hollywood High School, where he was graduated June 25, last.

It was Herbert's third experience in the R.O.T.C., of which he is a prominent member.

Herbert left June 28 of this year with other winners of the National Oratorical Contest for a trip through Europe. One of the seven finalists was unable to make the voyage. The winners visited all of the most important cities and points of interest in Europe, including several of the battlefields of the World War. During the European trip, young Wenig and his companions competed in several oratorical contests abroad.

Herbert's services as a speaker have been in constant demand since he returned to California and he has addressed many civic and other representative organizations, besides speaking at social and informal functions.

He related the experience of his European trip upon his return to Los Angeles as a feature of the Elks patriotic celebration late in September. Upon the same program with Herbert appeared many stage and screen celebrities.

thus contributing to peace and a good understanding between them.

Any clear-minded citizen can see the wisdom of these words. During the year 1914 Canada's men were pouring out of the country and the supply of weapons was rapidly being exhausted, and yet to the south of us was the greatest republic in the world covering 3,600,000 square miles and numbering 100,000,000 persons, the United States of America. But we had faith in our national neighbor and nothing was to be feared from that direction. That is the greatest lesson Canada can teach to the countries of Europe today, where strife and turmoil between neighboring countries is the headline issue of the hour. Canada and the United States can also prove to the world that it is possible for two great nations with a common frontier of thousands of miles to limit their military expenditures, thus reducing the military burdens of each country.

CENTURY OF PEACE  
Here we have a boundary line between the Dominion and the United States—two proud, high-strung, aggressive nations—with 3400 miles of border, but across which in more than 100 years neither nation has fired a hostile gun.

Today Canada is facing a series of new and difficult conditions. These conditions are due in part to changes in the world's situation, in part to financial and war burdens. Since the war a new obligation has been laid upon us all to make this continent, which men died to save, the hope and blessing of the world. If we would be true to those who were true to us, those men who sleep in Flanders' fields honor binds us to keep our contract. Canada and the United States must go forward hand in hand, wearing shoulder to shoulder for the betterment of this New World. It has been the co-operation of the United States and Canada that has made this great North American continent the most influential power that it is in the world today, and by the help of God we will go forward to bigger and greater achievements in the bright tomorrow that lies ahead.

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY  
Canada has been passing through trying times. Canada has encountered heavy burdens. But we have rich resources, an energetic people, pride in what we have accomplished and confidence that the burden is not greater than we can bear. And that our vision of a prosperous democracy bound with links of friendship and peace shall be realized in the years of endeavor and achievement which lie in the future.

Hereafter let no man scoff at this Dominion, this "land of hope and glory."

Wider still and wider shall thy bounds be set.  
God, who made thee mighty, make thee mightier yet.

CANADA'S PART  
IN NEW WORLD  
(Continued from Fourth Page)

which was soon recognized and adopted throughout the world.

In Canada the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches have united and are carrying forth the faith of their fathers in one united body. That this idea which Canada has instituted will rapidly extend throughout the Christian world, I state without the slightest hesitation.

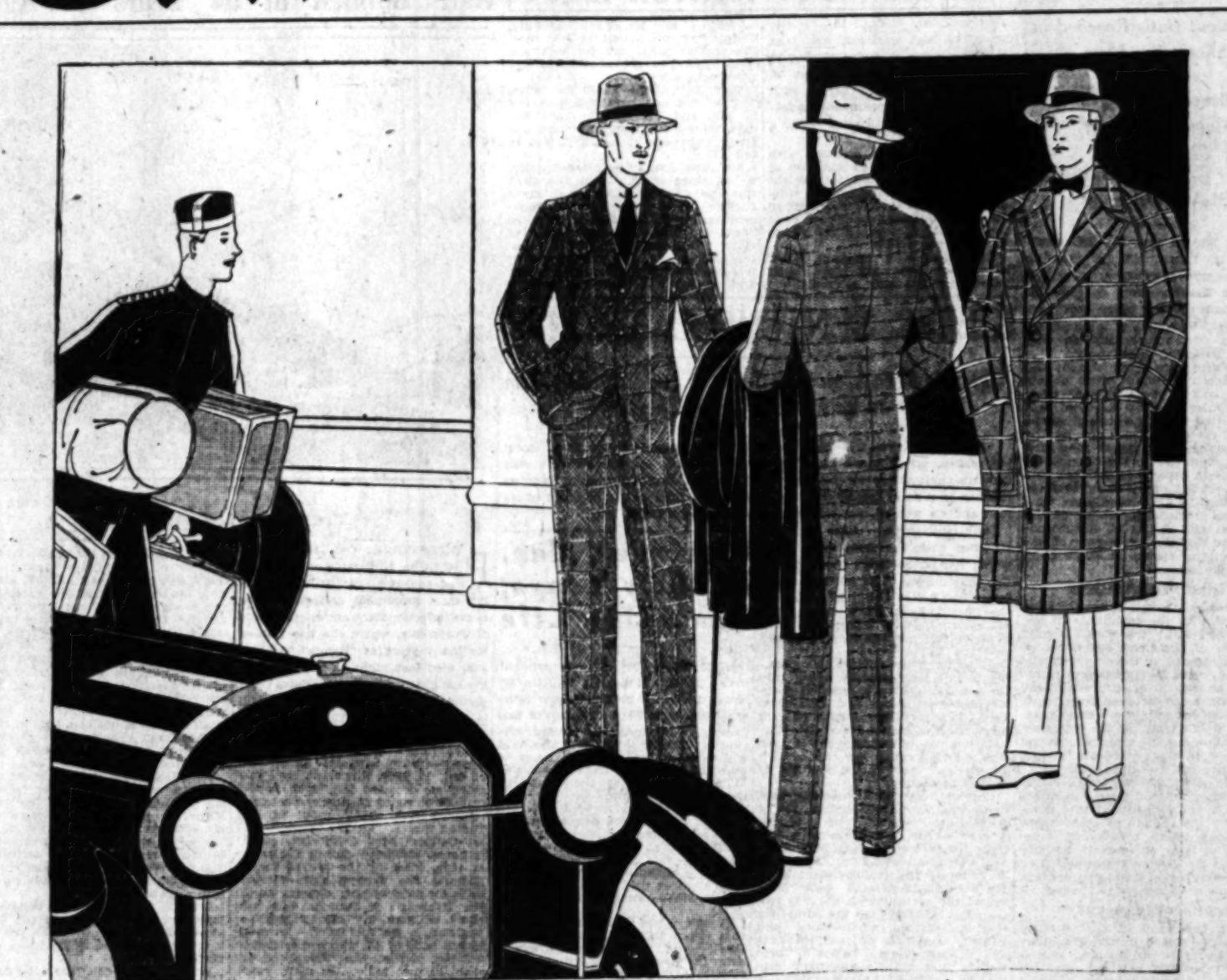
And now I come to one of the greatest yet most horrible events in history—the great war. Never has the world witnessed a spectacle more majestic and sublime than the rally of the British dominions to the aid of the Motherland. Like lightning the news that England had called for aid for war flashed from city to city, from town to town, from lonely farm to lonely farm. In an incredibly short time on that summer day of August, 1914, all Canada rallied with the awe-inspiring spirit. Enthusiastically and unanimously Canada threw in her lot with the mother of her race. The power of Canadian manhood answered the call of duty. Men from the wheat fields, from the prairies and from the lumber yards of the West—what wonder they sprang to the call of war as surely men never spring before. Then the future of the empire and of civilization was at stake, thank God for the heroic Canadian soldiers who went valiantly forth from their homes, some never to return. Many young Canadians were killed, the bright promise of their young lives, the hope and pride of their parents, who went forth in August, 1914, just as your boys went forth in 1917, to stand on the battlefields of Flanders.

What greater contribution can a country make to the welfare of humanity than to have 60,000 of its sons pay the supreme sacrifice in the cause of freedom?

LIBRARY OF BAY CITY  
MAN GIVEN UNIVERSITY  
BERKELEY, Oct. 15. (P)—The personal library of the late Alexander P. Morrison of San Francisco, consisting of 15,000 volumes and valued at more than \$100,000 was presented to the University of California by Morrison's widow. In addition, Mrs. Morrison established an annuity of \$600 for the maintenance of the books and the like amount for the purchase of new volumes.

LESSON OF FAITH  
The friendly understanding existing between Canada and the United States cannot but have an effect upon the betterment of the New World. An outstanding Canadian gentleman once made this statement: "The best contribution that Canada can make at the present time to the cause of peace and human progress is the testimony of her sons who have fought and died for the freedom of the world. By their sacrifice and the blood they shed, they have shown that the world can be saved by reason rather than by force."

# J. W. Robinson Co.



## English Clothes By "Maenson"

CLOTHES made by Maenson of London for J. W. Robinson Co. are the clothes of the English gentleman, and they are equally at home in Mayfair and abroad. This master tailor endows suits and top coats with that unaffected elegance which gives English clothes pre-eminence with the American man.

Maenson Clothes in sizes 34 to 46 are for men of average, short and slim proportions, \$50 to \$95.

From Welch-Margetson & Co., London  
Pyjamas—of woven madras and broadcloth are priced at \$8.50 and \$10.  
Welch-Margetson & Co. Collars of pure linen are priced at 50c each.

From Allen-Solly, London  
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School for Boys  
(Non-Sectarian and Non-Military)  
Beverly School for Boys  
304 S. VIRGIL AVE., DU. 1185  
Strictly a Classical College Preparatory School. (No elementary or intermediate grades.)  
1. Exclusively for three boys whose parents desire to equip them with a high school education large in scope and of superior standard. Out-of-town pupils accommodated in Students' Room for Beverly School Boys.  
2. Sponsored by those interested in blood-purification, physical activity and scientific spirit with the utmost moral and ethical principles.

Dancing  
CINDERELLA ROOF BALL ROOM  
The New Cinderella Will Open its Winter Dance Season on Friday Night With Herb Wiedorf and His Marvelous Orchestra.  
Remodeled—New Comforts—New Galaxies.

MOLASSES USE HEAVY  
Import Gain of 600 Per Cent Clew to Alcohol Production  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)—An increase in production of alcohol in the United States is shown in Commerce Department reports today, estimating molasses imports during 1928 at 229,000,000 gallons, an increase of 48 per cent over 1924 and 600 per cent over 1913.  
This commodity is used largely in making industrial alcohol. Most of the imported molasses comes from Cuba. There also was a heavy production of molasses in the United States.

PAINT BRUSH DUTY CUT  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)—By proclamation President Coolidge has cleared the duty on paint brushes in half. The action was based on a Tariff Commission report which found the 33-1-3 per cent duty now charged did not equalize the cost of production here and in Canada, the United States' principal competitor, and that 16-2-3 per cent would be a fair figure.

PARIS, Oct. 15. (P)—D. P. Davis, wealthy New York and Tampa real estate operator, was drowned because he persisted in displaying his acrobatic talents on a window ledge in his drawing room aboard the steamship Majestic on Wednesday morning, which brought death to Weiss and another gangster and injury to three men.

Police officers testified that they found above the flower store, once the property of Dion O'Bannon, slain predecessor of Weiss as a gang leader, expense accounts of the gang's members, a telegram to Weiss about something that could not be arranged "until Congress is in session" and various other records which contributed to official knowledge of gang operations.

Paddy Murray, slain with Weiss, was identified by Chief Detective Schoemaker as a minor alcohol peddler, and Sam Pellar, one of those wounded, as a seeker for admission to Weiss' gang. The other wounded were W. O'Brien, criminal lawyer and Ben Jacob, his investigator.

Attaches to the flower shop testified about the comings and goings of the gangster chief.

Weiss was buried today, and police distinguished among the mourners several reputed feudists supposed to have fled the city.

PARIS, Oct. 15. (P)—The "Office" back of a flower store in North Paris street from which "Hy-mie" Weiss directed the activities of his gangster clique, came under the scrutiny today of the Coroner's jury attempting to fix the blame for the machine gun assault last Monday, which brought death to Weiss and another gangster and injury to three men.

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Schools and Colleges  
Information About Schools  
The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES Information Bureau, First Broadway—telephone Metropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

California Preparatory School  
Form San Juan is now improved building, new Cortes, Calif. A high class College Preparatory School. Also grade Six to eighth, including board and tuition. Bursary and day pupils. Catalogue, C. W. WOOD, Dept. Cortes, Calif.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION  
MACKAY, BUSINESS COLLEGE  
MACKAY BUILDING 612 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Foremost For Forty Years  
Excludes English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and other languages. Catalogue guaranteed. Get catalogue, information, etc. Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

Military Schools  
THE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST  
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY  
Prepares for college. West Point and Annapolis. University of California's highest academic rating. Christian instruction. Lead and water sports all year. Fall Term Now Open. For catalog address COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Pacific Branch, San Diego, California.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY  
THE GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL  
FALL TERM NOW OPEN—22ND YEAR  
Cavalry, infantry, coast, tank, all activities, basketball, tennis, etc. camp. South San Francisco, through high school. University of California's highest academic rating in well rounded education. William of Reims—Hollywood 7882.



## LAND STRIP SUIT MAY BE AVOIDED

Agreement Reached in  
Shoeing Issue

Long Beach, Los Angeles and  
Compton Confer

Former Names Committee to  
Make Settlement

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—This city's 8-year-old fight with Los Angeles and Compton interests growing out of Long Beach's effort to grab considerable property to the northwest of the city by means of a shoeing strip, is fast approaching an end. It was indicated today.

A basis of agreement whereby the Long Beach pending court action growing out of the 1928 annexation election here with the Los Angeles city council, a report submitted by the committee to the Council today it was recommended that the western portion of the so-called shoeing strip be abandoned, that some 452 acres immediately south of the Compton city limits be discontinued and that the pending suit affecting the legal status of North Long Beach be dismissed.

### LONG NEGOTIATIONS

The report states that months have been spent by the committee in negotiations with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce committee of 200, with officials of the city of Compton and with the Dominguez interests in an effort to reach a settlement of the differences between Long Beach and these communities, and that, should the Council and the voters see fit to follow out the recommendations contained in the report, all existing difficulties will be wiped out.

It was stated that the future status of the 452-acre tract near Dominguez be left to the residents of that territory and the committee pointed out that Long Beach may annex some 1136 acres lying adjacent to the city on the west without opposition from the committee of 200 or from the Compton or Dominguez interests.

Under the terms of the tentative agreement reached by the committee with the other interests, a gentleman's agreement will be set up, providing that the territory included in this city's shoeing strip will be free from annexation for a term of five years with the exception of the 1136 acres which Long Beach may annex providing the residents therein are willing to vote in the affirmative.

### KIDNAPED DAIRY MAID WEDS HER ABDUCTOR

TULARE, Oct. 15.—Cupid scored again when Frank Henry, prominent dairy man south of here, withdrew his objections and consented to the marriage of his 16-year-old daughter, Miss Veda, who was abducted a week ago by Archie A. Baker, 31, landed him in the Tulare County Jail in Visalia. Baker, who was charged with child stealing and returned the young lady in tears to his home of her father, May Henry and Baker were married last night in Visalia by Justice of the Peace Clark. Baker's spectacular descent upon the Henry ranch last Saturday, his snatching her from the milking stool and in conversation with only a moment to grab a fork over her arm, their attempt to be married in Stanford next morning only to be stopped by the law, attracted much attention. Charges against Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, who were held for holding for entering the girl away also were dismissed.

### SETTLERS WORRIED

Government Plan for Ford City Lot  
Sale After Old Occupants

TAPT, Oct. 15.—The announcement of the plan of the United States Land Office to sell the lots in the Ford City area of Ford City on November 8 has caused no little furor among settlers on the townsite. Those who are in position to know, claim every lot in the new addition has been settled on and substantial buildings in most instances erected. The total number of settlers is reported as around 260. These people settled on the lots with the idea in view of being granted pre-emption rights as is usual under government townsite surveys.

### CALIFORNIA MEN BUY LARGE ARIZONA RANCH

EXETER, Oct. 15.—Announcement is made of purchase by Fred W. Gill and sons of Exeter, prominent Tulare county cattleman, of 70,000 acres of grazing land in Arizona. This property is known as the Osa Ranch and lies on the Gila River in Pima county, southeastern Arizona. With the Gills receive 2000 head of cattle and saddle horses, and the Segundo, Buena Vista and La Osa Ranch houses. The owners will use the Arizona property in conjunction with their 30,000-acre ranch near here, where between 5000 and 7000 head of cattle now are held. The Arizona property is considered one of the finest cattle ranches in that section and will be used for range cattle, which will be shipped to California for fattening.

## "PENNY SALE" JUSTICE MAKES INGLEWOOD VIOLATOR HAPPY

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Former Names Committee to  
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INGLEWOOD, Oct. 15.—"Poetic justice," it was declared, was that meted out today by Judge Monroe Inglewood Police Court to Lee A. Jewell, drug firm buyer charged with violation of a city ordinance, reselling an officer and assault with a deadly weapon.

Mr. Jewell came in collision with the law for the asserted violation of the city ordinance that forbids the display of merchandise on the sidewalk means a four-foot shipment of one-cent sale goods had overflowed onto the walk in front of the Malloy and Glint pharmacies.

### KILLER SENTENCED TO LIFE

Riverside Man Maintains Rest as Judge Orders Him  
to Prison for Remotest of Days

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—His vacant smile unchanged, Walter Zank, stolid Lithuanian, today heard himself sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Lewis F. McNally, wealthy Banning rancher, in a fit of insane jealousy June 7, last. The jury, comprised of six men and six women, was out little more than one hour.

### Despondent Man, Ill Many Years, Takes Own Life

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 15.—Despondent over years of ill health, William W. Kemp, Santa Fe brakeman, the father of Constable Paul M. Kemp of San Jacinto, early today committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a heavy revolver. Kemp was 64 years of age. The tragedy occurred when he was alone in his room at the Santa Fe depot at San Jacinto.

### Juror Placed Under Arrest in Courtroom

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.—Harry B. Green, juror in criminal court, was arrested just before noon today as he left the jury box after returning, with other members of the jury, a verdict of not guilty in the case of an asserted bookmaker. Green was charged with perjury in connection with a real estate deal.

### RECORD RANCH DEAL AT EXETER FINISHED

EXETER, Oct. 15.—One of the largest real estate deals consummated here in recent years has just been completed with J. W. C. Pogue taking over the 320-acre ranch holdings of J. W. Killian, two miles south of Exeter. The property contains 160 acres of bearing ranch and Valencia oranges, 180 acres in bearing vineyard, and twenty acres of raw land, modern buildings and farm equipment of kinds. With this purchase, Mr. Pogue becomes the largest landholder in the district. He is also a fruit packer, being associated with his father, F. Pogue, in the Rockhill Fruit Association, two large packing-houses and a precooling plant east of town.

### MOTORMAN HELD IN DEATHS

Seal Beach Justice Gives Decision Remanding Pacific  
Electric Man to Trial

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 15.—J. E. Hoover, motorman on the Pacific Electric car asserted to have caused the death of Adrian and Homer Watson by knocking them off the railway trestle over Alamitos Bay Sunday morning, the 3rd inst., was bound over to the Superior Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, after the preliminary hearing held at Seal Beach yesterday afternoon. Bell was fixed at \$5000 and bond given for Hoover's appearance.

### Butter-Fat Sales in Kings County Mount

HANFORD, Oct. 15.—More than \$500,000 was dispensed by the big butter-making creameries of Kings county to dairymen for butter fat in September, for which checks were mailed today. Prices were high, 61.08 cents for butter fat in cream and 1-3 cents for butter fat in whole milk, which is from 2 to 3 cents the gross producer. The September production was lower than for August, due to the large number of cows that go dry at this season, the gross producer. The creamery of the Lucerne Cream and Butter Company, one of the creameries in this city, alone paid out more than \$60,000 for butter fat for September, its daily shipments of butter averaging four tons a month.

## WORLD'S OLDEST "FLAPPER" DIES

Hair Bobbed at 94 Years of Age

Arroyo Drive to be Made  
Scenic Boulevard

Remainder of Money Goes to  
Lincoln Avenue

PASADENA, Oct. 15.—Pasadena will get \$75,000 as the share of Los Angeles county automobile taxes, the money to be used for street-improvement work in this city. This was decided today in a conference between the County Board of Supervisors, City Directors Frederick J. Loomis and William Eastertown and City Engineer Warren C. Earle of Pasadena.

### Orange Harvest of Kern County Shows Increase

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—Kern county orange crop will total something more than 300 carloads this season and the harvest of the crop in this county is scheduled to be started about November 10, in the Edison and Jamez districts, according to officials of the horticultural commissioner's office.

### Florida Relief Fund Near Top at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—This city's Florida relief quota of \$7500 has nearly been completed as a result of the efforts of Harry Myers, president of the Long Beach Amusement League, and the hallmarks of the flag campaign last night, at which approximately \$1500 was raised. The Municipal Auditorium and the Majestic Ballroom of Mr. Myers were the scenes of the entertainment. Several hundred dollars was raised by four high school girls, garbed in Red Cross uniforms, carried a large Red Cross flag about the auditorium and the hallmarks of the flag campaign last night, at which approximately \$1500 was raised.

### TRUCK DRIVER FINED

Man Taken to Court After News of  
Two Crashes Leaks Out

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Mr. Fry came here on one of the special trains carrying the members of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents, 1400 in number, who just closed their annual convention in San Diego. The convention will adjourn to Los Angeles and vicinity during the present week-end.

Mr. Fry's business places him in intimate contact with trends in travel among Easterners and he reports that interest in Southern California never has been as high in Ohio as it is now. In addition, he believes that first-hand knowledge of the charms of Southern California on the part of the ticket agents will serve to increase travel here when the railroad men return to their home cities in all parts of the country.

Two special trains which will bring tourists to Southern California this winter from Cleveland are at present being contributed by the Fry, who was in Pasadena today to confer on details with George Wetherly, local Southern Pacific agent.

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## CHIEFS END EARLY SESSION

Fresno, Bend, Repo

Provisional Place  
Next Meeting

City Man Elected  
Amb

Assorted Shows  
Prosecution Will  
Laugh at Claim

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Candidate for Congress Tendered Testimonial  
Luncheon by Ninth District Republicans

PASADENA, Oct. 15.—Wholehearted support of W. E. Evans of Oxnard for United States Congressman from the Ninth District was demonstrated today by Republicans of the district who gave him a testimonial luncheon at the Hotel Maryland here today.

### Ohio Visitors to State Will Break Record

PASADENA, Oct. 15.—Ohio will send more visitors to Southern California than ever before, says L. B. Fry, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railway in Cleveland, who, with Mrs. Fry, is stopping at the Hotel Huntington here.

### Orange Harvest of Kern County Shows Increase

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—Kern county orange crop will total something more than 300 carloads this season and the harvest of the crop in this county is scheduled to be started about November 10, in the Edison and Jamez districts, according to officials of the horticultural commissioner's office.



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George Wetherby,  
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**Gallery**  
15.—The pic-  
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19.—Invitations  
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Highway Board  
will be pre-  
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**BANK TO**  
**TUESDAY**  
The Union  
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**MIT KERN**  
18.—According  
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with Pres-  
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Mr. Evans said  
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Dr. Walter F.  
Whittier Col-  
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resident of the  
Club, president  
the E. Learned.  
Church here.  
ston.

**FARM FOR DOPE**  
**ADDICTS ASKED**  
**Report Points Out Cost of**  
**Evil to State**  
**Segregation of Users Held**  
**Bar to Peddlers**  
**Ambulatory Method Asserted**  
**Failure as Cure**  
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15. (Exclu-  
sive).—Establishment of a State farm  
for the care and cure of narcotic  
drug addicts who are declared to  
"prey upon California to the extent  
of from \$4,500,000 to \$7,000,000 an-  
nually," is recommended in a report  
on drug addiction in California, com-  
piled by State Senator Young of San  
Jose and made public today. Sena-  
tor Young was appointed by Gov.  
Richardson to make an exhaustive  
study into the narcotic situation of  
the State in accordance with a resolu-  
tion adopted by the 1925 Legisla-  
ture.  
Young's declaration that the 4500  
drug users in California cost the  
State upward of \$7,000,000 does not  
take into consideration the "indirect"  
cost of crime and the strain of law  
enforcement system and penal in-  
stitutions.  
**HITS AT PEDDLERS**  
"It would be cheaper for our  
State," declares the report, "to segre-  
gate and care for these people, save  
those that are curable, and protect  
society from spread of contagion. De-  
stroy the market for the peddlers and  
put him out of business by tak-  
ing his customers rather than per-  
mitting them to roam at liberty  
preying upon society."  
Other recommendations in the re-  
port are the enforcement of State  
Poison Act to be under the direction  
of an adequately paid enforcement  
officer who could devote his entire  
time to the work and to nothing  
else.  
That in case this plan is not adopt-  
ed and enforcement continues with  
the State Pharmacy Board, the board  
be given a large appropriation and  
more operatives and better salaries  
for them.  
That Medical Practice Act be broad-  
ened and strengthened so that the  
Board of Medical Examiners be given  
greater authority in the control of  
the use of narcotics by physicians.  
That the Medical Practice Act and  
the State Poison Act be amended to  
prohibit the so-called ambulatory  
treatment of drug addicts by physi-  
cians.  
**SYSTEM FAILS**  
"The so-called ambulatory method  
of treatment," the report explains,  
"for drug addicts involves the doctor  
trusting the patient with his own  
daily supply or allowing him to go  
about his ordinary business while  
under such treatment. This method  
has almost invariably failed because  
it requires the patient's exercising a  
measure of self-control of which he  
is not capable."  
According to the report, about 30  
per cent of the addicts in California  
are women and the favorite drug is  
morphine, the present street price of  
this drug, says the report, is \$1 per  
grain, which means a cost of \$6 a day  
to the average narcotic user.  
Young's report denied rumors that  
addiction is prevalent among school  
children in California. It points out  
that the greatest number of addicts  
are between the ages of 20 and 30 and  
estimates that 80 per cent of the ad-  
dicts in this State become criminals.

# WIN a fine motor car!

## 30 GIVEN AWAY~

Costs Nothing  
To Compete



\$1535 Nash Six Sedan

# \$50,000 in prizes!

You, too, can share in this extraordinary prize distribu-  
tion, simply by making use of your spare time during the next  
few weeks. The Los Angeles Times' great prize campaign is  
just starting. It will close December 18. Enter the campaign  
NOW and win one of these fine motor cars for Christmas.

Any man or woman over 16 years of age, except Times employees, is  
eligible. Spend an hour or two a day asking your friends to become  
regular readers of The Times. Every subscription you get (either old or  
new) will entitle you to votes. In a short time you will have thousands  
of these votes to your credit. That's all you need—votes. It costs nothing  
whatever to compete for a prize. Whoever has the most votes at the  
end of the campaign will receive a beautiful \$5247 Lincoln Sedan.  
Twenty-nine other cars, splendid radio sets, cash prizes and cash com-  
missions are included in the prize list.

To enter the campaign, just mail or bring the nomination blank be-  
low to the Campaign Department, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.  
It entitles you to 12,000 free votes, if used promptly—an excellent be-  
ginning. Enter today.

**GOOD FOR**  
**12,000**  
**FREE VOTES**  
**IF USED**  
**AT ONCE**

**NOMINATION BLANK**  
**Good for 2000 Votes**

Please enter:

NAME .....  
as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 Automobile  
and Prize Campaign.

STREET AND NO. ....

TOWN OR CITY ..... DIST. NO. ....

SIGNED .....  
ADDRESS .....  
**10,000 Extra Votes**  
If you enter during first five weeks of the campaign. Only one nomination  
blank credited to each candidate. You can enter yourself or nominate any  
other person.

### ZONE CHIEFS ANNOUNCED BY ANDREWS

Californian One of Five  
New Liaison Officers for  
Prohibition Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (U-P)—Ap-  
pointment of five zone superintend-  
ents who will serve as liaison officers  
between the prohibition forces in the  
field and headquarters here was an-  
nounced today by Assistant Secretary  
Andrews, chief of the dry forces. They  
include John E. Cooper of Hialeah, Fla.,  
Pacific zone.

The office was created by Gen.  
Andrews and completes the organiza-  
tion of the prohibition army so far  
as it is possible under existing law.  
"The duties of these officers," An-  
drews explained, "are to keep in in-  
touch with conditions in their  
district and keep me informed. This  
action does not relieve administrators  
of their responsibility in the least.  
The booting industry has developed  
into a big business with its lawyers,  
informers, bribers and what not. We  
have the brains and now we have the  
machine to go after and break up  
these big illegal organizations."  
Cooper, who is now a rancher in  
California, formerly served on the  
Public Service Commission of New  
York State.

### SURF DEATH TRYST KEPT BY WIDOW

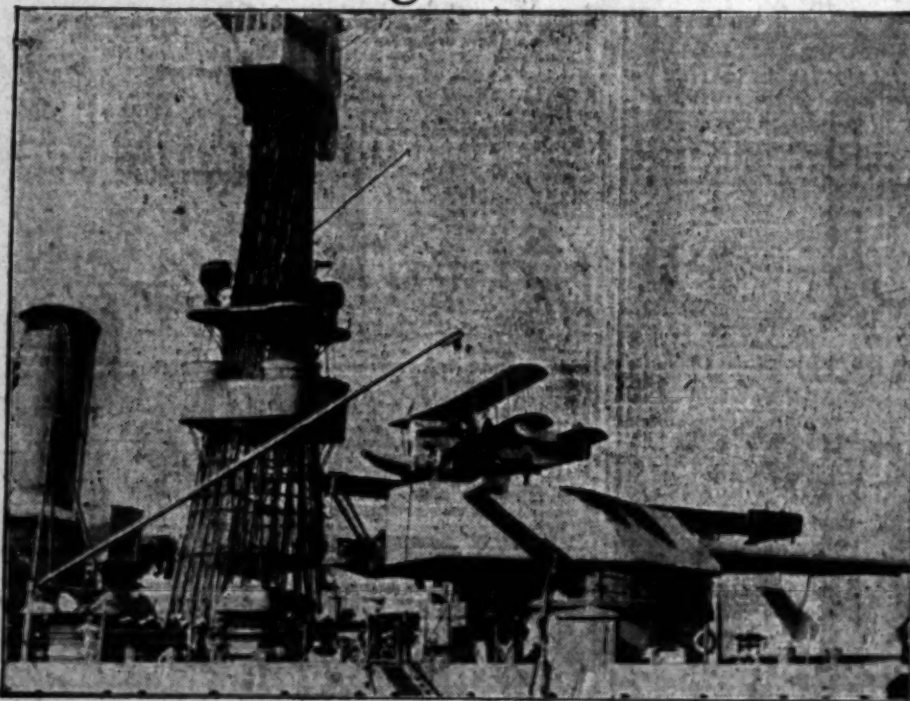
Young Mother Attempts  
to Take Child With Her to  
"Meet Daddy"

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 15.  
(Exclusive).—"We are going to meet  
daddy," promised Mrs. Eugene Blair  
Wood, 32 years of age, as she walked  
sturdy into the sea and ended seven  
years of heart break.  
But her daughter Dorothy, 9,  
frightened by the blinding spray and  
mounting waves, wrenched free from a  
guiding hand and saw her widowed  
mother go "to meet daddy" alone.  
Hobbling, Dorothy ran up and down  
the deserted Longport Beach until she  
saw her mother sink beneath the edge  
of a jetty.  
A carpenter working nearby, Isaac  
Soper, heard the child's cries. He saw  
the body wedged beneath the piling  
several feet below the surface and  
pulled it out. Physicians worked for  
hours, but an hour in a vain effort to  
restore life.  
Dorothy, then 2, and her mother  
were left alone seared years ago, when  
Eugene Wood, a salaried man in  
comfortable circumstance, died in  
Pittsburgh, Conn. and 32, Mrs.  
Wood had worked in a fur shop since  
coming here three weeks ago.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 15.  
(Exclusive).—"We are going to meet  
daddy," promised Mrs. Eugene Blair  
Wood, 32 years of age, as she walked  
sturdy into the sea and ended seven  
years of heart break.



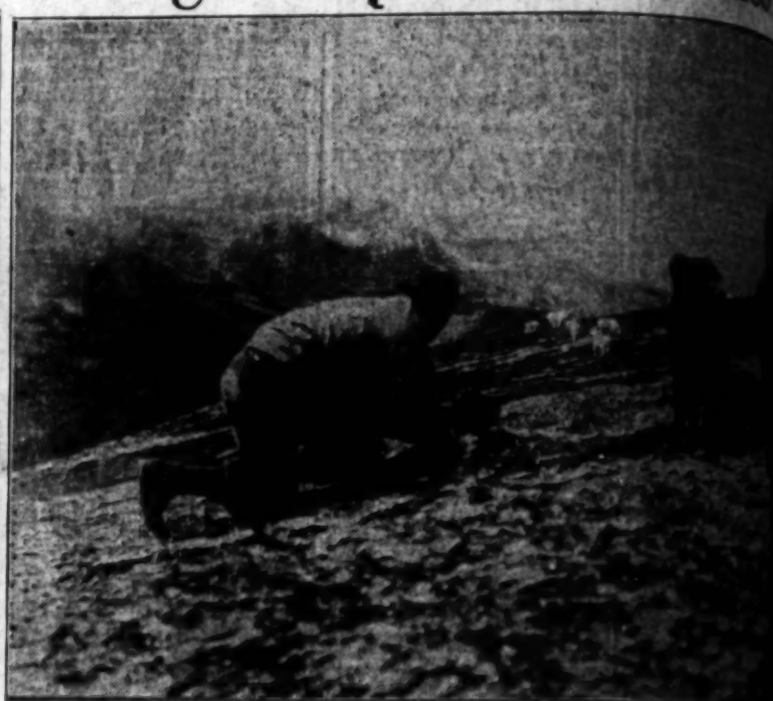
# West Virginia Gets First of Navy's New Loening Amphibian Planes



First of the new Loening Amphibian Observation Planes was taken aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia yesterday, the harbinger of a new era in naval aviation. The type, of which 1500 are to be included in the navy's war paraphernalia, takes off or alights on either land or water. Photo shows plane being taken aboard. (Times photo.)



Many Rare Specimens and Photographs of the Wild Animal Life of Alaska were procured and safely transported to the National Museum in Washington, by John M. Holzworth of Port Chester, N. Y., who has just returned from a two-months' hunting and exploration trip to Columbia and Alaska. Photo at left shows Holzworth with dog in the field. At right, an unusual view of the hunter stalking goats with a movie camera in the Escut Mountains of Alaska. (P. & A. photos.)



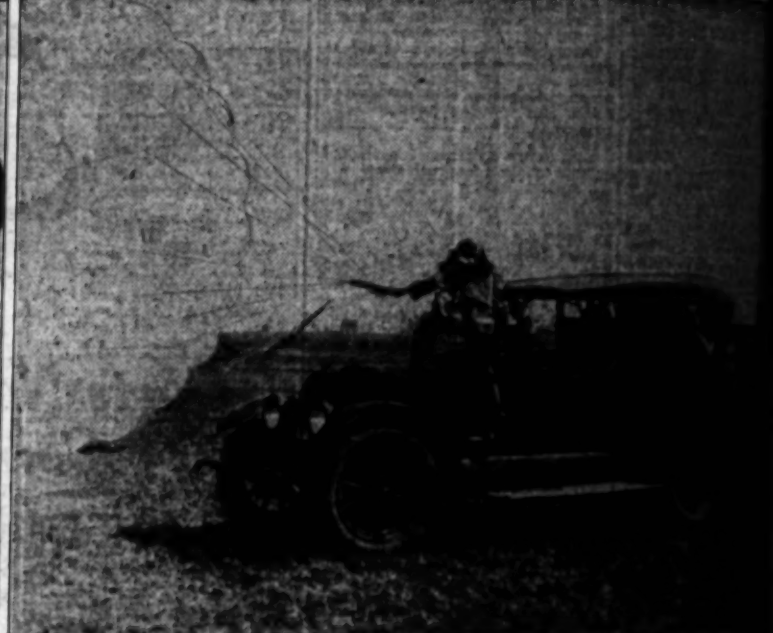
Just as Reminder That Duck Season opens today, the above photos are printed. Top—cross section of a flight of ducks estimated at 25,000 at Bolsa Chica Gun Club. Below—W. W. Scott and Louis Reed, duck experts, trying out equipment. (Eyre Powell Press Service.)



Jurors who sat through Daugherty case in New York are pictured above leaving the Federal Building following their dismissal several days ago. They failed to reach a verdict. Note weary expressions on their faces. (P. & A. photo.)



She'll Be Hostess to Catholic Motion Picture Guild at meeting Monday night at Hollywood Women's Club. Sure, it's Dolores del Rio.



An Airplane Captured a Fugitive Automobile Yesterday for first time in police work when Dep. Sheriff McClellan of Sheriff's airplane squadron from plane piloted by Lieut. Leslie Arnold, chief deputy, and landed ahead of fleeing car, in demonstration at a Western avenue airport. (P. & A. photo.)



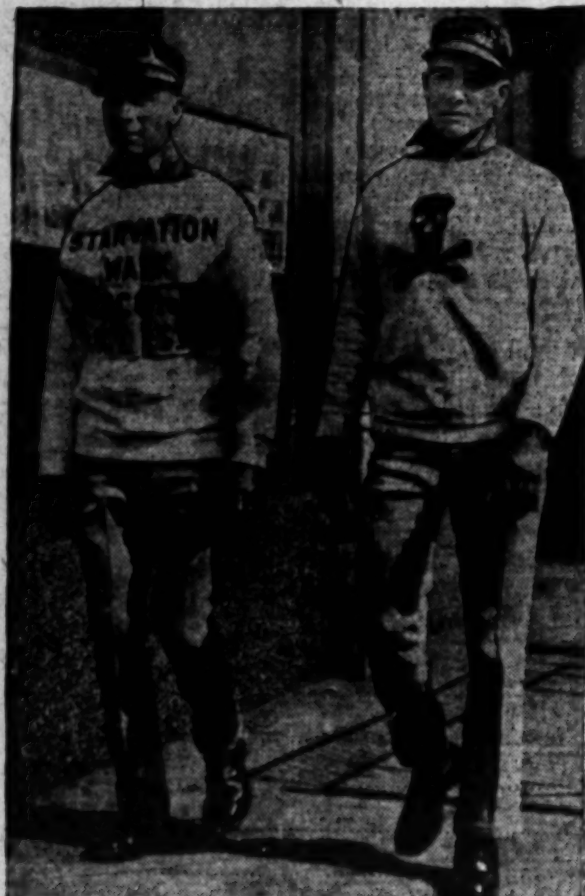
Los Angeles Girl Has Big Role in the opera Faust this afternoon in the Los Angeles Grand Opera presentation at the Shrine Auditorium. She is Ruthellen Miller (above), soprano, who sings role of Siebel.



Like the Armored Knights of Old the police of Berlin go forth to do battle with the underworld. Photo shows Berlin detective garbed for the fray, as he appeared at the recent international police exhibition. (Wide World photo.)



Black and White Motif, ever popular, is employed in the above gorgeous wrap, a style that will be seen much this winter. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Off on Their Starvation Hike from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Frank Lievens (left) and Roy Sandberry left Bay City yesterday. They will eat no food during the 409-mile grind which they expect will take fourteen days. (P. & A. photo.)



As Close as We'll Come to Seeing Huskies in Action This Fall is the above photo, taken during the heat of the Washington-Oregon game in the new stadium at Portland a week ago. Gould of Oregon is carrying the ball. The Huskies, largely because of the attitude of Coach Bagshaw, will not invade Southern California during the present season. (P. & A. photo.)



Flippers for Mermaid Flippers have been brought to the attention of the English swimmer. The "foot" flippers, called, attach to the feet and give the swimmer leg motion. Photo shows a pair of flippers adjusting the fins. (P. & A. photo.)

# Sw H

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Large 6-  
Gear S  
now

10¢ mile

All rates in  
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Volume b  
amazing

Lowest Drive-r-se

We promised you low  
You responded with a pe  
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up to our promise.

So Hertz Drive-r-self Sta  
lowest rates in existence in  
rates that would be impo  
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Study these astounding l  
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service available today—a  
to this community as stree  
steam railroads.

There are no extras. The  
tire service, insurance, etc  
sion, property damage an  
without extra charge.

City to city service is offer  
any station, drive it to a  
Coast where we maintain  
return it for a nominal 50-p  
of the most unusual Drive-

# He A

Hollywood  
6654 Hollywood Boulevard  
Phone Gladstone 7770

Pasadena  
41 South Raymond Avenue  
Phone Wakefield 1239

San Diego, Long



# Sweeping Reduction in Hertz Driv-ur-self Rates

Gives Los Angeles World's Lowest  
Cost for Driv-ur-self Service!  
New Rate:

**10¢** a mile and **10¢** a half hour

Large 6-cylinder  
Gear Shift Cars  
now only

**10¢** a mile and **10¢** a half hour

All rates include gas, oil  
and adequate insurance  
coverage

Volume brought these  
amazing low rates

Lowest Driv-ur-self Rates in Existence

We promised you low rates in return for volume. You responded with a patronage that surpassed even our highest hopes—a patronage that demands we live up to our promise.

The Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations gives Los Angeles the lowest rates in existence in the Driv-ur-self business—rates that would be impossible without the tremendous patronage Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations enjoy.

Keep these astounding low rates and bear in mind that they represent the highest type of Driv-ur-self service available today—a service which is as necessary to this community as street cars, taxicabs, busses and even railroads.

There are no extras. The above rates include gas, oil, the service, insurance, etc. You are covered by collision, property damage and public liability insurance without extra charge.

City to city service is offered. You can rent a car from any station, drive it to any other city on the Pacific Coast where we maintain a station, and leave it. We return it for a nominal 5c-per-mile charge. This is one of the most unusual Driv-ur-self services ever offered.

Reductions as Great as

**33%**

Read these astounding low rates

Large 6-Cylinder Gear-shift Cars

Including Buicks and other standard makes

Short Trips

**10¢** a mile and **10¢** a half hour

No mileage or time guarantee required. No extra charge at night.

Rate by Day

Weekly Rate

**\$5.00** A DAY. This allows 25 miles. (10¢ a mile for additional miles.)

**\$35.00** A WEEK. This allows 200 miles. (10¢ a mile for additional miles.)

Monthly Rate: \$140 a month. Allows 900 miles. (10¢ a mile for additional miles.)

Holidays, Sundays and Saturday after 12 Noon Rate

Short Trips—10¢ a mile and 20¢ a half hour.

Rate by Day—\$7.50 per day. This allows 50 miles. (Additional mileage 10¢ a mile.)

NOTE: Sunday and holiday rates do not affect Weekly or Monthly Rates. If you take a car by the week or month there is no extra charge for Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

Chevrolets 8¢ a mile and 10¢ a half hour. Fords 7¢ a mile and 10¢ a half hour. Less by day, week or month. Above rates all include gasoline, oil, insurance. (Public Liability, Property Damage, and Collision)

Special Discount for Commercial Users

EXAMPLE: Note the amazing low cost

You rent a large 6-cylinder gear-shift car—keep it out for 5 hours and drive 25 miles. You pay 10¢ per half hour—or \$1.00 for five hours, plus 10¢ a mile or \$2.50 for 25 miles. Total \$3.50 which includes gas, oil, and adequate insurance coverage.

A Yellow Truck & Coach-General Motors Organization

Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations is controlled by Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co., a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation. Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations is therefore a national organization with the combined resources of Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co. and General Motors Corporation to assure nation-wide success. To millions, these names mean the utmost in the organization, management and successful operation of automotive transportation.

Chevrolets can  
now be rented  
for only

**8¢** a mile and **10¢** a half hour

All rates include gas, oil  
and adequate insurance  
coverage

Easy to rent a car  
—no red tape

Cost now fits everybody's pocketbook

Rent a car today from Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations. Any responsible man or woman who can drive can rent one of our cars in five minutes. Go wherever you wish. Drive five miles or five hundred. Stay out an hour, a day or a week, and return it when you're through. No red tape—you don't need a big bank account. Give this amazing low cost service one trial and you'll come back again and again.

Hertz Driv-ur-self service is economical because you pay only for the actual service you get. No longer is motor car pleasure and convenience limited to those who can afford to own cars.

Thousands the country over in moderate circumstances use our service regularly. Men and women in all walks of life can afford to rent our cars for all motor car needs.

When you want a car for business or pleasure—step into a Hertz Driv-ur-self Station. You can be on the way in five minutes in a high grade automobile resembling in every respect your own private car.

One trial—and the economy and convenience of Hertz Driv-ur-self service will speak for itself. Use it today!

## Hertz Driv-ur-self Stations

A \$5,000,000 Pacific Coast Corporation

Sponsored by General Motors.

Telephone **MUtual 4131**

For all Los Angeles Stations

**513 West 5th Street**  
**810 South Grand Avenue**

**672 South Alvarado Street**  
**936 South Grand Avenue**

Long Beach  
115 American Avenue  
Phone 61447

PACIFIC COAST STATIONS FROM SAN DIEGO TO SEATTLE

San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Del Monte, Fresno, Stockton, Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle

ian Planes

ly transported to the National Museum for the hunting and exploration trip to the view of the hunter stalking

Yesterday for first time in the history of Sheriff's airplane squadron, old, chief deputy, and landed in a Western avenue airport. (P. & A. photo.)

Mental Brilliance  
Shidui, Oda  
Tokio factory  
brought her  
scholarship in  
Japanese school  
& A. photo.)

White Motif,  
r, is em-  
he above  
ap, a style  
seen much  
(Herbert

Mermaid Flippers have been invented  
swimmer. The "foot fins" as they  
h to the feet and open and shut  
Photo shows a fair English swimmer  
e fins. (P. & A. photo.)



# CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WHILE FOR THE "MOVIE" AND WIN CASH PRIZES  
The Los Angeles Times publishes a popular feature called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best letters submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners, together with winning letters, appearing on the screen.  
Readers are invited to send in letters. No formal letter is necessary. Just let down your ideas as you wish, sign your name and address, and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Letters for the screen must not exceed thirty words.  
Contributors whose letters are selected for the screen are awarded a certificate of honor on The Times' comic page, recording a certificate of acknowledgment.  
THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"  
FIDELITY (New real) Picture at  
Luna Picture Palace  
APOLLO, Hollywood.  
CALIFORNIA, Hollywood Park.  
ALVARADO, 718 E. Alvarado.  
HOLLYWOOD, 1444 Sunset Blvd.  
OLYMPIA, 1014 East First Street.  
LINCOLN, Glendale.  
ROOSEVELT, 144 and Vermont.  
WILMIRE, 121 E. Ventura.  
CABRILLO, San Pedro, Cal.  
FLORENCE, Pasadena.  
BYRON, Riverside, Cal.  
MUSKOGEE, Riverside, Cal.



Lady: I never saw such a bathing suit in my whole life. I was only in the water an hour and it has already shrunk six inches.  
Clerk (carefully considering garment): Lady, it's a good thing you came out when you did.  
Martin: Gosh, Seventh Street Branch, Security Trust and Savings Bank, Safe Deposit Dept.  
Son: Well father, I just bought some stock in a pin factory.  
Father: And I suppose you got stock.  
Vincent: Schlegel, 981 South Wilton Place.  
"Be sure you get a good-looking nurse for my baby."  
"Why?"  
"I want him to have police protection."  
N. Crouch, Olive View, Cal.



"Madam, you lost your thumb in this trolley accident all right, but how can you prove it is worth the \$3000 you are suing the company for?"  
"Judge it was the thumb I kept my husband under."  
D. Harwood, P. O. Box 538, Gardena, Cal.  
Sunday-school teacher: Who came out of the Ark first?  
Pupil: I don't know who came first, but I know Noah came fourth because the Bible says "Noah came forth."  
Lillian: Calne, 3817 West Eighth Street.  
He: Will you share my lot?  
She: What sort of a house is on 1st Street, Lewis, 4208 Highland View, Eagle Rock, Cal.

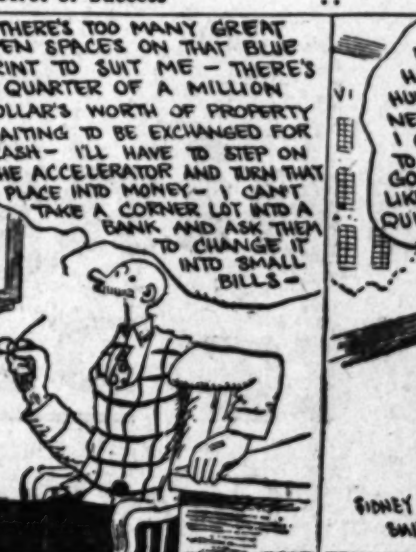
## THE GUMPS



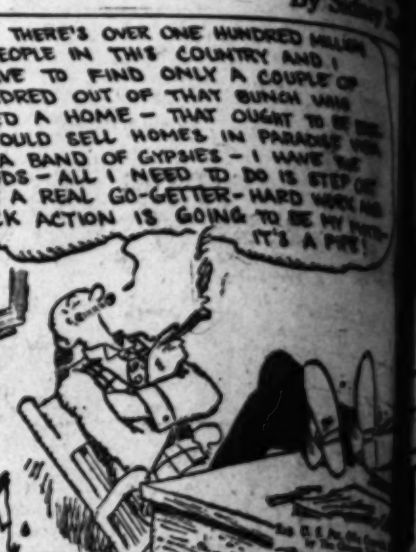
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## ELLA CINDERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## MOON MULLINS



## The World at Its Worst



## REG'LAR FELLERS



## HAROLD TEEN



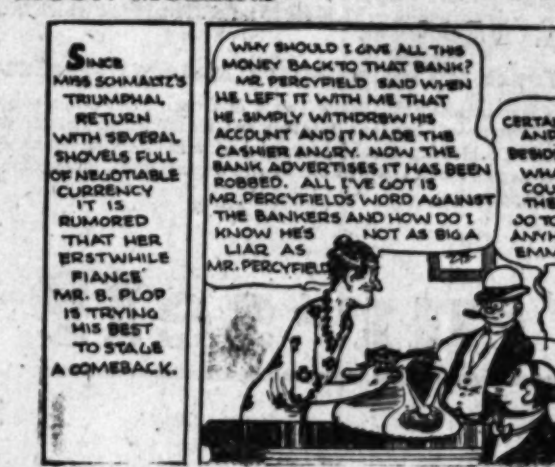
## ELLA CINDERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## MOON MULLINS



## HAROLD TEEN



## The Secret of Success



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## ELLA CINDERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## MOON MULLINS



## HAROLD TEEN



## ELLA CINDERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## MOON MULLINS



## HAROLD TEEN



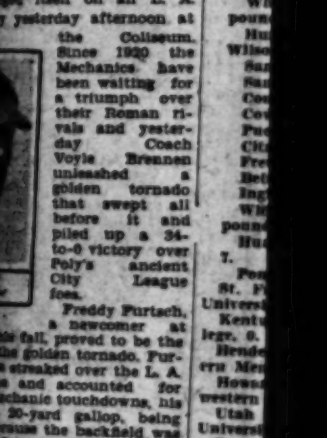
# Poly C



# TROJAN



## ELLA CINDERS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



## MOON MULLINS



## HAROLD TEEN



## WALK-OVER

## PEPPY STYLE

## JESBERG'S

## WALK-OVER

## SHOE



By Sidney Smith

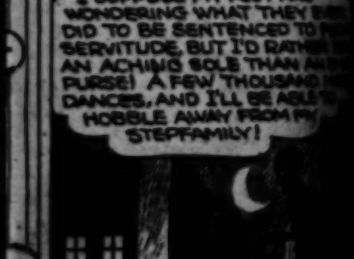
ONE HUNDRED MILLION  
THIS COUNTRY AND I  
AND ONLY A COUPLE OF  
OF THAT BUNCH WHO  
— THAT OUGHT TO BE  
HOMES IN PARADISE VIEW  
GAMES — I HAVE THE  
NEED TO DO IS STEP OUT  
— BETTER—HARD WORK AND  
IS GOING TO BE MY FUTURE  
IT'S A PIPE!



AND TO THINK OF  
ME GOING AROUND  
BACHELOR SO MANY  
YEARS! IT WAS  
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE  
THAT'S WHAT IT WAS!



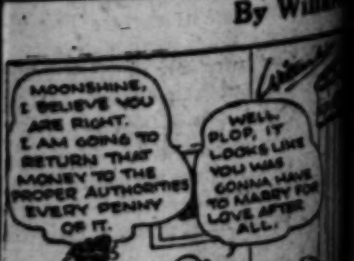
I SUPPOSE MY FEET ARE  
WONDERING WHAT THEY  
DID TO BE SENTENCED TO  
SERVITUDE BUT I'D RATHER  
AN ACHING SOLE THAN  
RUBBLE! A FEW THOUSAND  
DANCES, AND I'LL BE AS  
HOBBLE AWAY FROM MY  
STEPPAFAMILY!



WELL, HE'S GONE  
AT LAST  
GOSH, I WONDER  
IF HE REALLY  
CAN TAKE OUR  
HOUSE AWAY  
FROM US??



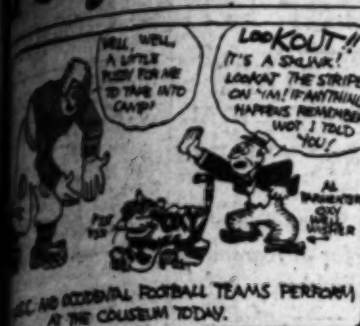
MOONSHINE,  
I BELIEVE YOU  
ARE RIGHT.  
I AM GOING TO  
RETURN THAT  
MONEY TO THE  
PROPER AUTHORITIES  
EVERY PENNY  
OF IT.



WELL, PLOP, IT  
LOOKS LIKE  
GONNA MAKE  
LOVE TO  
ALL.



THEM PREP BOYS IS  
ABOUT OUS FOR YOUR  
PRACTICE—AND IN  
ALL THAT ROB EM!  
DAD BURN EM!



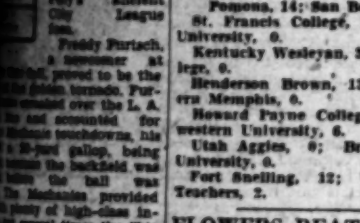
WELL, WELL,  
AFTER  
THIS FOR  
TO ME INTO  
CAMP!



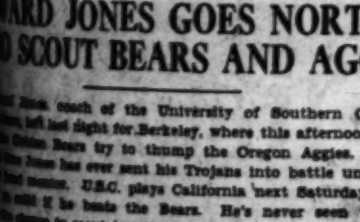
AND TO THINK OF  
ME GOING AROUND  
BACHELOR SO MANY  
YEARS! IT WAS  
CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE  
THAT'S WHAT IT WAS!



I SUPPOSE MY FEET ARE  
WONDERING WHAT THEY  
DID TO BE SENTENCED TO  
SERVITUDE BUT I'D RATHER  
AN ACHING SOLE THAN  
RUBBLE! A FEW THOUSAND  
DANCES, AND I'LL BE AS  
HOBBLE AWAY FROM MY  
STEPPAFAMILY!



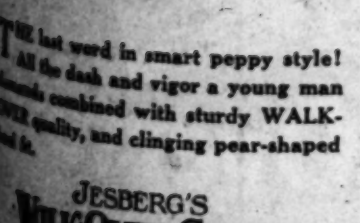
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MONEY TO THE  
PROPER AUTHORITIES  
EVERY PENNY  
OF IT.



WELL, PLOP, IT  
LOOKS LIKE  
GONNA MAKE  
LOVE TO  
ALL.



THEM PREP BOYS IS  
ABOUT OUS FOR YOUR  
PRACTICE—AND IN  
ALL THAT ROB EM!  
DAD BURN EM!

# SPORTS

## The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1926.

### ROJANS TAKE ON OXY; GRIZZLIES MEET QUAKERS

**UPSET MECHANICS**  
Poly Supt. Aide by  
Calvin Tornado

**Big Breeze of  
Trojan's Attack**  
Get Two Scores in  
Opening Quarter

**Conselman and Charlie**  
Poly Supt. Aide by  
Calvin Tornado

**WALK-OVER'S  
PEPPY STYLES**  
The Grizzly  
18-20

**JESBERG'S  
WALK-OVER-SHOPS**  
-716-  
BROADWAY

**THE GRIZZLY  
18-20**

**JESBERG'S  
WALK-OVER-SHOPS**  
-716-  
BROADWAY

**THE GRIZZLY  
18-20**

#### FIDEL TO BOX IN BAY CITY

Flyweight Champ Signs to  
Take on Joe Lynch  
November 19

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.  
(AP)—Fidel La Barba, world's  
flyweight champion, was signed  
today for a ten-round bout  
here November 19, with Cali-  
fornia Joe Lynch. It will be a  
nontitle affair, with both boys  
coming in at the bantam-  
weight limit. La Barba has  
never fought in this city.

**Football  
Results**

Poly, 34; L. A. High, 0.  
Stanford, 17; Lincoln, 7.  
Franklin, 14; Jefferson, 7.  
Pasadena, 6; Whittier, 0.  
Whittier, 12; Pasadena, 6 (110  
pounds).

Huntington Park, 0; Woodrow  
Wilson, 6.  
Santa Monica, 21; Burbank, 6.  
Compton, 14; San Pedro, 7.  
Covina, 23; Monrovia, 6.  
Pasadena, 21; Montebello, 7.  
Claremont, 17; Downey, 6.  
Fremont, 6; Fairfax, 6.  
Belmont, 7; Harding, 6.  
Inglewood, 17; Redondo, 7.  
Whittier, 12; El Monte, 6 (110-  
pounds).

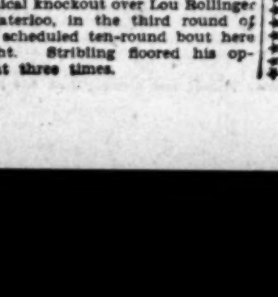
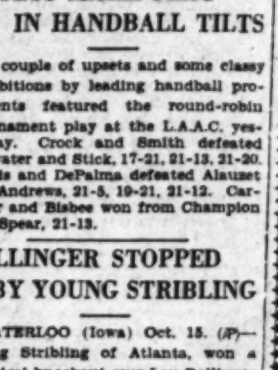
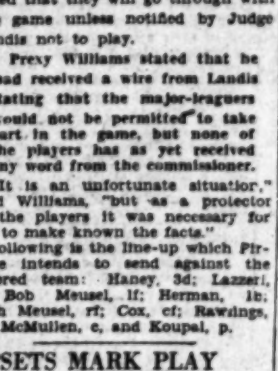
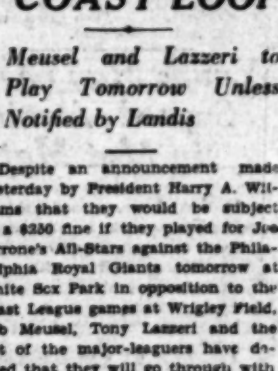
Huntington Beach, 10; Orange,  
7.  
Pomona, 14; San Bernardino, 6.  
St. Francis College, 13; Duquesne  
University, 6.  
Kentucky Wesleyan, 20; Ogden Col-  
lege, 6.  
Bradford Brown, 13; Southwest-  
ern Memphis, 6.  
Howard Payne College, 20; South-  
western University, 6.  
Utah Aggies, 6; Brigham Young  
University, 6.  
Fort Snelling, 12; Winona State  
Teachers, 5.

**FLOWERS BEATEN IN  
RING BOUT ON FOUL**

BOSTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Maxie Ros-  
sington of Brockton won on a foul  
toss from Tiger Flowers, middle-  
weight champion, in the ninth round  
of a scheduled ten-round bout here.  
As the men were both above the  
class weight limit, Flowers' title was  
not involved.

#### FEATURED IN TODAY'S GRIDIRON CONFLICTS

Al Clays is one of Occidental's numerous backfield men and as such, will see service against the Trojans at the Coliseum. He is a fast runner and can also punt some, as is indicated herewith. Patton plays fullback for Pomona and will be needed this afternoon as interference runner against the Caltech Engineers. Roy Wentzell holds down a guard berth on Bill Spaulding's Grizzly outfit. He goes into action at Whittier.



#### RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

WONDER IF U.S.C. will hog  
down today because How-  
ard Jones is up north  
viewing the struggle between  
California and the Oregon Ag-  
gies? Potentially the Trojans  
are several touchdowns stronger  
than Occidental, but upsets with  
the head coach away have fur-  
nished enough precedent in Pa-  
cific Coast history for Trojan  
supporters to view Jones' absence  
today with some misgivings.

Do you remember when one of  
Andy Smith's "wonder teams" at  
California was tied 6-6 by little  
Nevada and Jimmy Dixon saved  
a Nevada touchdown by a flying  
tackle from behind in the clin-  
ing minutes of play? The Bear's  
tail coach was scolding Stanford  
that day. It was a week before  
the "Big Game" and nobody  
gave the Wolves the ghost of a  
chance to even make the game  
interesting.

Then, do you remember back  
in 1920 when For Stanton was  
coaching Occidental and his  
team was playing Whittier?  
Oddly enough it was six years  
ago today to the date—October  
16. Stanton's boys were to play  
U.S.C. the following Saturday  
and the "Fox" felt Whittier  
would be so easy that he could  
safely sneak away and watch  
"Gloomy Gus" Henderson's boys  
at Stanford.

At half time the score was an-  
nounced as 14-10 in Whittier's  
favor, and a man with a black  
overcoat and a slouch hat was  
hurriedly seen to leave a seat in  
the bleachers and dash for the  
exit. It was "Fox" Stanton and  
he reached Patterson Field in  
time to pep the Tigers up to  
score a touchdown over Whit-  
tier in the last quarter, but the  
Pacets won 21-7. Then, more re-  
cently, in the case of Stanford  
with "Pop" Warner coaching the  
Trojans against Washington  
State last Saturday, Stanford  
began with a gold watch by the  
Club, a team which California,  
beaten by St. Mary's 20-7, had  
licked 22 to 0.

Of course, the game between  
the Bears and Oregon Aggies  
(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

**HOW TROJANS AND TIGERS  
WILL TAKE FIELD TODAY**

U.S.C.	No.	Pos.	No.	Occidental
Badgro	30	I.E.R.	14	Goderit
Hibbs	10	L.T.R.	27	Cuthbert
Behrendt	7	L.O.R.	23	Betta
Pax	17	C	8	Tanner
Correll	13	R.O.L.	28	Nash
Cox	11	R.T.L.	28	Conde (C.)
Dorsey	12	R.E.L.	13	Teeboul
Williams	25	Q	4	J. Schweizer
Heiser	1	L.H.P.	38	W. Schweizer
L. Thomas	21	R.H.L.	34	Hunt
Larneris	5	F	1	Pasco

#### SNELL WINS DECISIVELY OVER JIMMY M'LARNIN

Tacoma Dentist Pulls Big Surprise  
on Irish Wizard to Carry Off  
Hollywood Legion Verdict

Doc Snell, erstwhile Tacoma tooth-puller, scored one of  
the most surprising upsets, and at the same time one of the  
most decisive victories in recent local ring history when he de-  
feated Jimmy McLarnin in the ten-round main event at the  
Hollywood American Legion Stadium last night.

Snell won eight out of the ten  
rounds, keeping doggedly after his  
opponent from the start, and twice  
having the "Irish Wizard" on  
the verge of the sporting  
world in turmoil of late. Hav-  
ing suffered two consecutive de-  
feats at the hands of Pico Ramirez  
and Santiago Zorrilla of late, he was  
thought capable of doing more than  
giving McLarnin a good workout.  
He proved an entirely different type  
of fighter last night, though, and  
his aggressiveness gave him a well-  
earned decision.

Tacoma tooth-puller started  
out with a two-fisted attack  
to the body in the early rounds  
that broke McLarnin considerably.  
Then he switched to the head  
and pounded 1 + 1 - handed  
punches to that general vicinity  
until the final bell ended the  
bout.

McLarnin appeared awkward, and  
unable to follow the weaving style  
of his rival employed. The recent ill-  
ness which McLarnin suffered, and  
which caused the postponement of  
the affair last week, may have had  
something to do with the ex-Bellat  
Spider's inability to do anything  
akin to his best form.

Just before the main event, Jeff  
Cravath, Trojan football captain was  
presented with a gold watch by the  
Legion Post.

Don Levy spurted furiously through  
the last round and won the decision  
(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

#### U.S.C. FROSH FACE BRUIN YEARLINGS AT COLISEUM

Pomona Entertains Caltech Eleven  
on Claremont Grid; Redlands  
Goes to San Diego State

Today's local football menu presents the oft perplexing  
problem of which game to go to. There are four contests of  
more than usual merit billed for surrounding gridirons, not to  
mention several games of lesser magnitude. The Coliseum pro-  
gram alone, which features U.S.C. vs. Occidental and the  
Trojan Babes vs. the California yearlings, is unusually attrac-  
tive.

However, for those who don't mind  
a short journey in the family chariot  
this struggle at Whittier between the  
Pacets and Griz-  
zies has all the  
savor of a  
drag-em-out af-  
fair. The loser  
will be out of the  
Southern Confer-  
ence race, which  
will be reminder  
enough to make  
the boys especial-  
ly pugnacious.

Two other  
Southern Con-  
ference games are  
billed and one,  
the Pomona-Cal-  
tech tilt at Clare-  
mont, should be  
well worth the rather lengthy ride.  
San Diego State and Redlands clash  
at San Diego and the loser will be  
pretty firmly entrenched in the cellar  
position.

Occidental is thoroughly ca-  
pable of giving the Trojans a  
run for their spare change. The  
Tigers, who are champions of the  
Southern Conference, have a  
certain amount of prestige to up-  
hold and the battling spirit  
which is always part of Bengal  
teams should be well in evidence  
this afternoon.

**TIGERS HAVE CHANCE**  
All kinds of predictions have been  
made about the game, some opining  
that the Trojans will gallop up and  
down the field for something in ex-  
cess of 40 points, while others main-  
tain that the Tigers have as good a  
change of winning as Washington  
State had a week ago. One thing is  
worth remembering. No Southern  
Conference team has ever been badly  
beaten by U.S.C. in midweek. The  
smaller teams have taken some pretty  
heavy thumpings in early-season  
clashes but by the end of the month's  
play they have always been ready to  
battle the Trojans on close to even  
terms. Pomona has done it several  
times, so has Caltech and there's no  
doubt about it.

**TODAY'S  
GRID MENU**

**LOCAL**  
U.S.C. vs. Occidental at Coliseum.  
U.S.C. frosh vs. California frosh at  
Coliseum (12:30 o'clock).  
Southern Branch at Whittier.  
Caltech vs. Pomona at Claremont.  
Redlands at San Diego State.  
Santa Barbara at Loyola.  
California Christian College at Sher-  
man Indians.

#### PACIFIC COAST

Oregon Aggies at California.  
Nevada at Stanford.  
Idaho at Washington.  
Montana at Washington State.  
California Aggies at St. Mary's.  
Gonzaga at Malheur A.C.  
La Verne at Fresno State.  
Santa Clara at Olympic Club

**EAST**  
Yale vs. Dartmouth.  
Princeton vs. Navy.  
Pennsylvania vs. Chicago.  
Columbia vs. Ohio State.  
Harvard vs. William and Mary.  
Army vs. Syracuse.  
Cornell vs. Michigan State.  
Georgetown vs. West Virginia.  
Pittsburg vs. Colgate.  
New York University vs. Tulane.  
Brown vs. Bates.  
Washington and Jefferson vs. Car-  
negie Tech.  
Rutgers vs. Holy Cross.  
Bowdoin vs. Tufts.  
Amherst vs. Hamilton.  
Williams vs. Massachusetts Aggies.

**MIDDLE WEST**  
Minnesota vs. Michigan.  
Iowa vs. Illinois.  
Nebraska vs. Washington.  
Notre Dame vs. Penn State.  
Wisconsin vs. Purdue.  
Northwestern vs. Indiana.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

**Rumor Trojans  
Asked to Play  
on New Year's**

PASADENA, Oct. 15. (Exchange)—  
High officials of the Tournament of  
Roses Association are extremely re-  
luctant to discuss the matter, but it  
is rumored about the Crown City that  
Leslie B. Henry, in whose hands the  
selection of teams for the annual grid  
classic on New Year's Day has been  
placed, has approached authorities  
of U.S.C. in an effort to get that  
team to consent to represent the  
West in the game. He has been told  
to go and see the Coast Conference  
committee, which has the matter in  
charge, and will, it is insisted, leave  
for the north tomorrow to interview  
members of the committee.

It is stated that a separate  
contract will be made with each  
team engaging in the coming  
New Year's game, but that  
the entire arrangements will  
be left to the two colleges com-  
peting.

"In this way the game will re-  
main an educational contest,"  
says Harlan Hall, manager of the  
association; whereas, if the Tourna-  
ment of Roses Association han-  
dled the sale of tickets, it will be  
compelled to pay a 10 per cent  
tax.

#### REBUILT RENEWED and GUARANTEED BUICKS

Our stock now affords you a wonderful selection  
of open or closed late model Buicks.

These cars have all been rebuilt by Buick ex-  
perts and bear our regular guarantee.

Furthermore, the outward appearance, tires,  
paint, etc., have all been renewed to a point that  
will give you the same pride of ownership, associ-  
ated with a new car purchase.

This gives you an opportunity to own a Buick  
at the price you had planned to pay for a new car  
of a cheaper make.

REMEMBER—Our Reconditioned Buicks are  
better values than any new car of the same price.  
Good values in other dependable makes.  
Inspect our stock!

**Henry B. Ayers Company**  
1114-16 So. Olive St.  
WE. 8415 Open Sundays and Evenings WE. 8468



Daily Times.  
OCTOBER 16, 1908.  
SUNDAY MORNING.  
All Play is the Same All Over the Country.  
ROMANS

NINE-ALARM CHASE  
WITH FIREMEN  
Having escaped the  
U.S. Attorney, in the  
the district

Lincoln Dies  
NES IS STAR  
OF CLOSE GAME  
HE

**Emancipator Romps  
Yards to Touchdown**

...the most  
malicious and in-  
cal enemy.  
The new department  
greatly improved with the  
glasses.

**Eleven Falters After  
Whiplighter's Dash**

**Brilliant for Manual  
Scores on Break.**

...called on Winston Jones.

\*\*\*\*\*

Morris  
Klitzner  
Weaver  
Denny  
Phelan  
Jertberg  
Clark

Lincoln's dusky phenotype to be  
seen in the City League pro-  
tector's brilliant eighty-  
eight-yard dash  
for a touchdown that snatched  
victory out of  
Manual Arts  
grasp and gave  
the Tolkies, in-  
stead, any satis-  
faction they can  
derive from a 7-  
6-7 tie. It was  
only after Man-  
ual Arts had  
scored after  
Freedman fumbled  
on his own 3-  
yard line that  
Lincoln's back-  
boarded shoulders  
came later with his seams  
in place of LeFebvre's kick-  
apart.

Usually the case in opening  
games, both teams played  
poor defense. The  
Tolkies at least two touch-  
downs, but the  
first half, and Lincoln  
are scored in the third quar-  
ter. A poor selection of plays.

Another  
net swim

...were kicked a punch at  
...ments and allowed the  
...he is fight their way out  
...tain. However, the score is  
...of the true strength of  
...book.

...Followers took advantage of  
...and started off in the  
...and like champions. Le-  
...tioned off

...ending year  
...and Vic Ma  
...up after ha  
...proximately  
...spectively.  
...The two  
...headed for  
...rific was a

...who was downed on  
...12-30. Fost  
...and covered  
...28.1 miles.  
...The power  
...by Verne S  
...company's

...covered on her own  
... Jones began the  
... of a series of sensational  
... he circled left and for  
... The Teller line stiffened  
... his supporters were forced  
... Freedman's doubt.

Huntington  
Victory over  
the effect  
back Berry.  
yard drive.

that gave him that ultimate margin. Dave for the Beach and Blamer really for the O neither re-

...the 3-yard line, with the ex-  
to make yardage. Eaton The line-  
place kick that also  
Jones carried the pigskin  
20-yard line, as the half  
the third quarter. LeFeb-  
kick

...to Lincoln's 6-  
 from the 56-yard line  
 the way for the Toller  
 ...was unable to gain  
 the line, and Freedman  
 his own 1-yard line to  
 ...'s low pass was sum-  
 Mammal Aze

Cifron  
 J. Davis  
 N. Berry  
 Murdy  
 L. Davis  
 Simpson

SCOT  
 Orange .....  
 Huntington

...over right guard on  
...and then converted.  
...stunned, but not  
...LaFeyvre's kick-off  
...16-yard line, he skirted  
...of the field, cut in  
...the entire Tolleme

(Continued)

Missouri to  
Oklahoma  
Iowa State  
Kansas vs.  
South Dak  
kota Aggies.  
North Dak

Arkansas v  
Alabama F  
Chattanoog  
North Car

Manual Arts (7.)  
 Remall  
 Fitzgerald  
 Liska  
 Waco  
 Spencer  
 Hendrix

**RACES ST**  
**Fall horse**  
**Orleans on T**

**BEA**

**CLINCH SECOND**

7-10-1 WIN

...the game on the second in-  
ning. Guehrer started on the  
Oaks and was re-  
called in the third inning.  
Two hits and no  
runs scored.  
The game was  
probably the

	Value of	Area, sq	Perimeter	Volume of	Surface of
1	4	8	16	32	16
2	8	16	32	64	32
3	12	24	48	96	48
4	16	32	64	128	64
5	20	40	80	160	80
6	24	48	96	192	96
7	28	56	112	224	112
8	32	64	128	256	128
9	36	72	144	288	144
10	40	80	160	320	160

[illegible][illegible]

the greatest 1  
is picking Le  
Jack Willis at  
Ryan visited  
Dempsey's gym  
saw the big

around Vic Alexander  
Soos.



## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES

## DE ULTIMA HORA

territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces a la semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de español. Y los alumnos tendrán el honor de las lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A quienes deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene ver esta columna todos los días.

---

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**Vuelve el Dirigible Rápidamente**  
Hacia su Casa  
DETROIT, Octubre 13.—Por se-  
gunda vez, el dirigible "Rapid" que  
quienes también habían sido propus-  
tos para el puesto.  
Al retirarse Williams presentó la  
moción de que se nombrara a Savage  
por aclamación. La convención se  
puso en pie y hubo un estentoreo  
de aplausos.

Consistía éste en probar el más útil de anclaje del puerto astronómico de Ford, mástil que costó \$100,000, y

Su ánimo se quebrantó al fin, sin embargo, cuando la Beneficencia del Sur le anunció que su hijo había muerto. Él se negó a prestar ayuda a su hijo, pero se le permitió visitar a su hijo, a la hija María Luisa, de dos y medio años de edad.

El 11 de febrero de 1937, se manifestó al juzgado y a J. George Oshmesian, abogado asistente de los fiscales, que él había iniciado un proceso al ejército rebelde. Justo cuando, que obtuvo al fin permiso del juzgado para cambiar su declaración.

**TOKIO, Octubre 15.**—El más grande almirante de la Armada japonesa, el almirante Genda, Neihara, fue condenado a muerte por el Tribunal de Guerra de Tokio por su participación en el ataque a Pearl Harbor. El almirante Genda, Neihara, fue condenado a muerte por el Tribunal de Guerra de Tokio por su participación en el ataque a Pearl Harbor. El almirante Genda, Neihara, fue condenado a muerte por el Tribunal de Guerra de Tokio por su participación en el ataque a Pearl Harbor.

que la figura muestra el momento en que el emperador japonés, el emperador Meiji, se halla postrado en cama, de resultas de transformaciones físicas que le sobrevinieron al ser armado, debido a la edad avanzada del simitrano, que tiene 79 años. El simitrano, que es el emperador, es el que la que determinó la derrota de la flota rusa, en el emocionante combate de mayo del Japón, le 27 de mayo de 1905. Esta fue la decisión que decidió de la guerra, por lo que el Japón se convirtió en un héroe nacional.

no en todo el mundo, como un brillante jefe. Su victoria arrojó al pífico la bandera rusa, y le conquistó la condecoración de la Gran Orden del Mérito.

El almuerzo Topo-Jamboné vetado de la guerra sino-japonesa y por numerosas acciones de menor escala.

Sido Eligio Comandante Nacional de la Legión Norteamericana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Octubre 18.—Howard S. Callaway, de Chicago, fue elegido presidente de la convención anual de la Legión Norteamericana.

Fue elegido cuando la convención...

tinjo, tras reñida lucha entre  
rre y el coronel J. Monroe John-  
de Sudcarolina. Savage iba  
ante en dicho vigésimo primer  
minuto, cuando

...culados, y de repente, el general Johnson subió a la plataforma y se retiró. Su acto fue imitado por Thomas A. Lee, de Kansas, y William, de Dakota del Sur, berry buenas." "What is a celebration?" "Oh, there'll be singing and speeches by some grown-up people, and they will have a big dinner and play games. That's a celebration.")

**RODNEY**

**The Breakers Hotel**  
(OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN)  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

350 Rooms	350 Baths
European Plan	Rates from \$2.50

**Three Million Dollars in Comfort and Luxury**  
Offers Every Evening in

**THE HALL OF THE GALLEONS**  
(A Magnificent Dining Salon Seating 500)  
A Wonderful Delicious Dinner at \$1.50 Per Cover  
Also Service a la Carte - Delicacies

**The Breakers**  
Features a SUNDAY DINNER at \$1.50  
Served Continuously from 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.  
Also Service a la Carte  
Tables Reserved on Request—Tel. Long Beach 662-51  
"Dine and Dance Every Evening At The Breakers"  
A Complete Hotel. Splendidly Equipped.  
Beautifully Furnished. Rightly Operated.

**FRED B. DUNN**  
*President*

**EDWIN H. LEE**  
*General Manager*

**Jazzland Cafe**  
Central Ave.  
at 17th

Follow Avenue Blvd.  
from the South Park  
to MacArthur. One  
block west of  
Central Ave.

**The MONTMARTRE Cafe**  
Hollywood

**Tavern**

direct to bright lights.  
Music—Revue—Dancing  
MAX, formerly of "Levy's"  
in Hollywood, is color.  
"JAZZLAND. A Bright Spot  
in a Dark World."

**Europa Cafe**  
671 South Vermont  
Wellesley, 1978

**THE LEADING ITALIAN-FRENCH  
RESTAURANT**

Service Table d'Hôte or à la Carte  
From 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Dining, Dancing, Entertainment During Lunch,  
Dinner and Supper. Complete Buffet Lunch  
from 11:00 to 2:30 p.m. Complete Buffet  
Dinner, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 to 9 p.m.  
Come  
You'll like it!  
No Cover Charge at Any Time.

**MARTINI GRILL**  
Luncheon 75¢—Dinner \$1.50  
Also a la Carte  
Open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
1670 West 7th St. Corner Vermont Ave.  
Washington 2446. Louis Martini, Prop.

\_\_\_\_\_



NET PROFITS OF  
OIL CONCERN UPData for Nine Months Given  
by Holly DevelopmentShows Income in Excess of  
Dividend NeedsFigures for Third Quarter of  
Year Register Highest

Net earnings of the Holly Development Company for the nine months ended September 30, last, after all charges, but before depreciation and depletion, amounted to \$777,822.72, equivalent to 42 cents a share on the 1,850,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, according to the company's statement issued yesterday.

The company is paying 40 cents a share annually on its capital stock, payable 10 cents quarterly. With earnings in the nine months of this year aggregating 42 cents a share, the year's dividend distribution has already more than been taken care of.

Profits before depreciation and depletion in the third quarter aggregated \$154,848.42, or 17 cents a share, as compared with \$120,282.81, or 13 cents a share, in the second quarter of this year. Profits in the total quarter were \$108,018.40, equivalent to 11 1/2 cents a share. From this, it will be noted that earnings of the company in each quarter of this year have shown a substantial improvement over the preceding period.

The company's total surplus, before deduction of depreciation and depletion, increased from \$292,233 on September 31, last, to \$280,084.58 on September 30, last. Reserves for depreciation and depletion aggregated \$437,796.47, and reserves for dividends of the 16th last totaled \$90,000.

Total assets of the Holly Development Company as of September 30, last, were reported as \$1,681,148.89, of which \$582,300.32 were current, as against current liabilities of only \$11,105. Old leasehold business equipment is carried at \$1,283,372.60.

SEPTEMBER  
COMMERCE  
REPORT OUTExports Highest of Any  
Month in Year, Leaving  
\$105,000,000 Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The United States had a favorable trade balance of \$105,000,000 for September, when exports reached \$450,000,000, the largest in any September in the last five years, the Commerce Department announced today.

While imports were valued at \$345,000,000, the department's preliminary estimates for September showed that heavy movements abroad of cotton and wheat accounted for the swelling export figures.

Exports were considerably higher than any month in the present year while imports exceeded those for any month since last April. Taken together, the two figures brought about a reversal of the trade balance which has been slightly against the United States in previous months.

The year-to-date balance, however, has been a favorable balance of only \$97,300,000 as against \$428,750,000 for the same period last year.

The international movement of gold continued in September to show the drift away from the United States that began in August.

Exports were \$22,000,000 and imports \$18,000,000 for the year to date, however, exports totaled \$87,236,000 and imports \$69,236,000 for September were \$7,237,000 and imports \$7,237,000.

London Daily Radio  
By ARTHUR W. KIDBY  
LONDON, Oct. 15. (By Wire)—The markets were cheerful here today. Investment stocks were buoyant on the belief that the government's conversion bond issue has been successful. There was also considerable satisfaction over the fact that the New York Federal Reserve Bank discount rate was left unchanged.

Markets for oils were greatly stimulated by the Anglo-Persian dividend and bonus and all prices were better. Other markets were also quiet and good. French francs and sterling were firm.

The recovery in the oil shares stimulated speculative dealings in the here trading oil shares business was transacted chiefly in the petroleum futures.

Rubber shares were better, interest being taken in the statement by the chairman of Harisons and Crosfield, estimating that the total export of crude rubber from production of the rubber company for 1932 is unlikely to exceed 500,000 tons of dry rubber, or about 1,000,000 tons of the rubber company in 1932. Absorption in the United States has been slightly less so far, banks declare.

About 800,000 South African securities will be available next week and nearly 2,000,000 in bars from the Cape. The Bank of England may get some of the securities, but the government is expected to absorb the bars.

OTIS ELEVATOR  
PROFITS HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP)—Business of the Otis Elevator Company in the first nine months this year made substantial gains over the same period of 1931, net income rising to \$4,027,161 from \$3,441,854. This was equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$10.92 a share on the common stock, against \$9.28 a share a year ago.

SILVER AT LOWEST  
LEVEL IN DECADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP)—Another sharp break of more than a cent in the price of silver today ended the New York quotation at its lowest level in five years at 54 1/2 cents an ounce. In the London market silver sold at the lowest price in more than a decade.

## FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times

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Metals	16
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Rail Lake	17
San Francisco	17
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Bank of Italy  
Officer Finds  
East Cheerful

In a wire received yesterday by the bank department of the Bank of Italy, from Leo V. Belden, vice-president, who is in New York, he expresses optimism regarding the business and financial outlook. Mr. Belden said in part:

"The composite opinion of the best minds here indicates business to be extremely sound with no disturbing elements discernible at this time. The effect of the cotton situation has been very much exaggerated. The bull swing is not over on good stocks and the market is definitely in the hands of constructive interests. There is no credit strain. Crop conditions are generally satisfactory. The European situation is improving steadily and the coming year should be faced with every confidence."

## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press)  
CARLOS SHIPMENTS  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

October 14	October 15	October 16
Oranges	12.00	12.00
Valencia	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00

Generally higher markets for California oranges and grapefruit markets for lemons were reported today from eastern sources.

CITRUS AUCTION SUMMARY

Oranges	Oranges	Oranges
Valencia	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00

Market range sales by state were reported by the following:

NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
Valencia	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00

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Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
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California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00

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California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
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Idaho	12.00	12.00

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Idaho	12.00	12.00

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Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00

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Idaho	12.00	12.00
Washington	12.00	12.00
California	12.00	12.00
Florida	12.00	12.00
Arizona	12.00	12.00
Idaho	12.00	12.00

## GARY INDORSES BRANCHES

Steel Corporation Head Asserts System Economic  
Necessity; Tells Reasons to Interviewers

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Talking to the newspaper reporters last week on the eightieth anniversary of his birthday, Judge Gary, American business oracle and head of the largest steel company in the world, urged the interviewers with an endorsement of branch banking. His comment on this subject was not generally reported by the news services, but the eastern dailies saw fit to give it space.

Asked if he believed in the branch-banking system, Judge Gary, "bending forward, as though to give extra force to his response," said:

"Yes, I do. Branch banks have become economically essential to our industrial expansion. They are the backbone of the banking system, alone to the facilities of the bank's patrons, but tend to increase the volume of business of all kinds by maintaining less populated and less wealthy sections of the country. The machinery of the great financial institutions, with its world-wide activities."

The interview took place a day or so following the close of the convention in Los Angeles of the American Bankers' Association. The question relating to branch banking was only one of several discussed by Judge Gary, who is in the habit of commenting on pertinent business questions and his reply reflects the widespread interest in the matter. His comment, moreover, should please some of the California bankers who sat through some uncomfortable sessions during the convention.

It would be difficult to epitomize the case for branch banking in a better statement. The advocates of this system of banking in California have written volumes and expended hours of time in telling of the value of the branch system, yet they have not approached the conciseness and the lucidity of the Gary expression.

The whole case for the establishment of branches centers around service to customers, and the availability of a reservoir of credit to all sections of an area bound by economic ties. Judge Gary's inclusion of the latter point in his statement should be particularly noted, for it places him, one of the foremost business men in the nation.

NEW SUNNYSIDE MINE  
STOCK BEING ISSUEDCONSOLIDATED COMPANY WILL  
RETIRE OLD ON BASIS  
ONE FOR TWO

In pursuance of the policy adopted by officers of the Sunnyside Consolidated Mining Company, following the acquisition of the properties of the old Sunnyside Gold Mines Company, the stock of the original company is now being withdrawn and stock in the new company is being issued to the stockholders on the basis of two shares of the old for one of the new, according to the plan of reorganization. The new company, which is now being organized, will have a capital of \$1,000,000 and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation.

The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation. The new company will be a public corporation and will be a public corporation.

## SUGAR SITUATION IMPROVES

Outlook for Industry Best in Several Years; Prices  
Work Higher; Consumption Up; Production Off

Refined sugar has advanced in price nearly a cent a pound since early last spring and with world's consumption higher than a year ago and production lower, the general impression prevailing for the first time since the depression hit the sugar industry is that sugar is about to turn the corner.

This was the view advanced yesterday by a prominent sugar merchant at Los Angeles, and corroborated statements recently made by James H. Post, president of the National Sugar Refining Company, J. B. McFarland, vice-president of Welch &amp; Co., and an official of the Hawaiian sugar refineries, and a host of others close to the industry.

Higher than 1925  
Raw sugar was quoted yesterday in New York at 94.50 per cwt., duty paid, and refined sugar at 84.50, a spread of 10 cents. These prices also prevail on the Pacific Coast. Refined sugar at 84.50 was a high price for the time of year, having reached 85.50, and in March, last, reached a new low of 83.50.

Consumption of sugar in the world for the current year is estimated to be approximately 5 per cent greater than in the record year of 1925, and production is expected to be somewhat smaller, due to the decline in the output of the Cuban crop. The Cuban crop this year is reported at 4,800,000 tons, as compared with 5,130,000 tons in the preceding year. Furthermore, the carry-over this year is expected to be smaller than a year ago.

While the consumption of sugar in the United States in the first nine months of the current year amounted to 2,825,000 tons, as against 3,017,000 tons in the same period of 1925, a slight decrease, consumption in the past three months has been considerably higher.

## BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FLETCHER

A LL of us take particular delight in poking fun at the follies and failings of the men who have many letters after their names. This is human and natural, and I am inclined to think it is a good thing because it keeps the learned men from getting too cocksure.

We are all folk at some time, and we enjoy seeing those who know the most slip up on







PROMPT SUNDAY MORNING

[illegible]

THIRTY-second  
avenue, and  
the company,  
that has ever  
in the Athens  
of day, 1937.

When we held the Union  
on June 30, 1937, with an initial  
barrel of 400  
and a  
depth of 419 feet  
production of 233  
it was brought in

**CELANESE**

It was the Howard Park

On the Union Oil Company  
over in the Rosecrans field  
starts a day, which, it is  
the largest production of  
a company in that field, and  
from half of the entire  
output of Rosecrans and  
which average about 14,000  
barrels.

And Will  
Huntington Securities Company  
bought in its Gross No. 2  
oil new field in the west end  
of Huntington Beach.

Monday  
 Tuesday  
 Wednesday  
 Thursday  
 Friday  
 Saturday  
 Sunday  
 PAGES (100)  
 [Published by Press in 1914]

[illegible]

**NEW YORK**, Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—

**FINE WOOD**

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—A small lot of fine wood has been received at the Boston office of the U.S. Forest Service. The wood is from the forest near the mouth of the Merrimack river.

the quality of the  
conditions of the  
oil and the amount  
of the oil. The  
oil is still under  
the surface of the  
ground.

[illegible]

**Louisiana** has completed  
work in the western end  
of Huntington Beach, it  
was reported yesterday. And  
an initial production of  
about 100 barrels a day,  
it was completed in the sec-  
ond well, and is one of  
the wells yet to be com-  
pleted at Huntington Beach.  
Work at Texas

Corporation  
I act as attorney for  
taining in operation  
services. This firm  
\$100,000.00 per year  
1991. Corporation  
strictly confidential  
Box 514, TWIN FALLS

**STOCKS**  
**LOANS**  
Leonard & Co.  
708 S. Spring St.  
M. PHILLIPS  
1000 S. Spring St.

R. H. DUNN  
704 S. Spring St.  
Los Angeles  
THE BRYAN

and stood  
three years, no ad-  
mission being recorded.

Wall  
The company has completed  
work on its Hayes lease  
property, according to  
the new well is the  
one which was finished at a  
cost of about \$100,000.  
The company of the bar-  
ren field.

...ing practically clean.

...oil is 30.5

...New Mexico

...propagation of a campaign

...the commencing of all inae-

...and continued at night in the



**ARRIVALS AND  
CLEARANCES AT  
WORLD'S PORT**

Sarah  
187 Arden, 12:01 a.m. Arrive at Baker-  
field, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:00 a.m.; San  
Francisco, 6:00 a.m.; Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Brenda  
190 San Francisco, 12 noon; Fresno, 3 a.m.;  
Bakerfield, 5:00 p.m. Arrive Los An-  
geles, 9 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

yellow south of Los Angeles.  
**ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH,** Los Angeles  
Balboa, 1250 mile south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., October 14

**NORWAY MARU,** Balboa for Los Angeles,  
1 mile south of Los Angeles.  
Arrives at Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.  
Arrives at Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.  
**OTRINIS,** Hamburg, for Los Angeles, 1100  
southeast of Los Angeles W 9 a.m., 1953.

**Birth, Deaths**  
WEST, MARCO, son of Mrs. Wm. West, born May 12, 1904 mile south of San Francisco.  
LEINBAND, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, mile south of Los Angeles.

**8 a. m., October 15**  
CALAWAY, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 184 miles north of Los Angeles.  
MAY, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, Los Angeles.  
VENEKULA, New York for Los Angeles, Los Angeles.  
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, Los Angeles.  
SAMOA, Ventura for Napa, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.

**10 a. m., October 15**  
C. J. JOHNSON, Ft. Newport for Los Angeles, 154 miles north of Los Angeles.  
MAY, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, Los Angeles.  
MAY, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, Los Angeles.  
P. A. WARKER, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, Los Angeles.  
WATKINS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, Los Angeles.  
RETTINGTON, Ave. for Glendale, 218 miles north of Los Angeles.

162 **BRAGWAY**, Paul Albert for Los Angeles.  
 163 **BRIDGES**, John for Los Angeles.  
 164 **BROWN**, John for Los Angeles.  
 165 **BROWN**, John for Los Angeles.  
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 199 **BROWN**, John for Los Angeles.  
 200 **BROWN**, John for Los Angeles.

97	WEST CAROLINA, San Francisco 7
98	361 miles from Los Angeles.
99	WILLIAM H. BUCKE, at San Francisco
100	STOCK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 193 mi
101	HOTELS, San Francisco by Manila, 393 mi
102	HARVARD, San Francisco for Los Angeles
103	ADAMSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles
104	ADMIRAL FISKE, Port of San Francisco
105	VENICE, San Francisco
106	VENEZIA, San Francisco
107	VENEZIA, San Francisco
108	VENEZIA, San Francisco
109	VENEZIA, San Francisco
110	VENEZIA, San Francisco
111	VENEZIA, San Francisco
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148	VENEZIA, San Francisco
149	VENEZIA, San Francisco
150	VENEZIA, San Francisco

70	CLAREMONT, San Francisco 800 miles	100	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
71	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	101	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
72	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	102	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
73	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	103	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
74	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	104	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
75	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	105	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
76	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	106	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
77	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	107	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
78	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	108	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
79	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	109	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
80	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	110	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
81	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	111	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
82	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	112	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
83	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	113	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
84	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	114	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
85	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	115	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
86	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	116	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
87	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	117	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
88	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	118	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
89	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	119	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
90	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	120	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
91	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	121	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
92	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	122	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
93	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	123	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
94	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	124	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
95	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	125	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
96	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	126	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
97	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	127	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
98	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	128	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
99	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	129	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles
100	WYOMING, Cheyenne 1,000 miles	130	ST. LOUIS, Mo. 1,000 miles

Portland	223 miles from Columbia River.	
8 p.m., October 13		
J. A. MOFFETT	Los Angeles for Portland.	101
5 miles from Portland.		
APRIMA, PEARL	Annapolis for Portland.	181
5 miles from Portland.		
BROOKDALE	Vancouver for Los Angeles.	223
5 miles from Vancouver.		
5 miles from Los Angeles for Los Angeles.		223
5 miles from Los Angeles.		
CASCADE	Los Angeles for Gear's Harbor.	126
5 miles from Gear's Harbor for Los Angeles.		
W. M. BAXTER	San Francisco for Eagle Har-	
bor, 250 miles from Eagle Harbor.		
FORDEFOORD	Los Angeles for Vancouver.	208
5 miles from Vancouver.		
SAN DIEGO	Los Angeles for Gear's Har-	
bor, 10 miles from Gear's Harbor.		
EVERTON	Portland for Los Angeles, 213 miles	
from Columbia River.		
DOCKELL	Powell River for San Francisco.	204







# The Times

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1926.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—2,282,851 By the City Secretary—(1925)—2,282,851

**DEATHS**  
 Mrs. J. H. ...  
 ...  
**GRANTED**  
 ...  
**EDITIONS**  
 ...  
**DEATHS**  
 ...  
**GRANTED**  
 ...  
**EDITIONS**  
 ...

## LEARNING EXACTLY HOW SIGNAL WORKS



The Up and Down!

Methods by which Los Angeles is learning to traffic and transportation problems were seen yesterday by seventy Oakland leaders and men and women who arrived here on a special train for a two-day survey. The delegation came as guests of the Chamber of Commerce and Traffic Commission, and following an inspection of Los Angeles Harbor this afternoon will leave for Oakland tonight.

The relationship of regional, county and state planning to the city's traffic and transportation problems was explained to the visitors during the morning session at the Biltmore Hotel. Harry A. Lord, president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, presided at the meeting. D. F. McGarry, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the delegation, and Joseph R. Knowland, vice-president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and publisher of the Oakland Tribune, responded.

Other speakers were G. Gordon Whitall, manager-director of Kelso, general counsel Automobile Club of Southern California; David R. Farley, first vice-president of Los Angeles Traffic Commission; and Charles H. ...

## WEST-WINNING LEAGUE FORMS

Permanent Committee of Eight Designated  
 Convention Earnest for Conservation Policy  
 Organization to Co-operate With Administration

Definite form was given to the gigantic winning of the West program yesterday as delegates to the all-western conference here and themselves behind a permanent committee to carry on the work of water development and conservation in the West.

The formation of the committee was spontaneous. It came in response to demand from speaker after speaker in open forum, discussion at the Chamber of Commerce, that permanent form and reality be given the deliberations of this first all-western conference.

As a result of these reiterated suggestions, a committee of eight men, representing as many western states, was quickly appointed.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona, as chairman of the general conference, was named to head the committee. As his collaborators in the tremendous task of carrying through to reality the program of water and power development and conservation, he will have these members:

W. F. Jensen of Salt Lake City, personal representative of Gov. Dern of Utah at the conference; H. V. Lindsay of Seattle, president of the Columbia Basin League; E. E. Vinson, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce; Fred Farrar, an official of the Denver Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Squires of Las Vegas, Nev., an outstanding figure for years in the Colorado River development negotiations; Dr. H. I. Kent, president of the New Mexico College of Agriculture; Shirley C. Lindsey, member of the Los Angeles Commerce Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation.

## KNOWN AS LEAGUE

Immediately after its appointment and the adjournment of the conference, the committee retired into executive session and laid the foundation for its work.

It will be known as the winning of the West league and its first move will be to confer with Secretary of Commerce Hoover as to its next step.

The committee, as was the case in the general conference, made it clear that it will take up its task from a national standpoint and work hand in hand with Secretary Hoover and the administration in carrying out the national water development and waterways program. All its actions will be molded in conformity with this general national scheme so that other sections may have western support in Congress when their projects for internal development of the nation come up.

Secretary Hoover, it was stated, will be in Los Angeles on the 30th inst., chairman of the committee, Mr. Campbell said he also will be here at that time, to confer personally with the secretary and obtain an outline of time from him as to the best course of procedure.

The discussions yesterday occupied the entire day and virtually every project enumerated in Secretary Hoover's program of internal development of the nation was covered. Boulder Canyon, Columbia River Basin, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley irrigation and power development, and the lead in discussion, though it was pointed out that the West must still support the other projects envisioned in Secretary Hoover's and the administration's program.

Some 300 delegates, representing the entire West, were in attendance when the conference opened. Mr. Campbell was given the honor of opening the conference and in a few brief words set the keynote of the day's discussion.

The Pacific Coast and the Interior Mountain States are as one in their aims and needs. The West therefore, must stand together on a general program of development. It must be divided, first, just what developments are vital and then must join with the remainder of the nation in the general program of internal development. There is no place for controversy in such a vast undertaking, and cooperation and a program of action which is as definite as it can be made. We must go before Congress with a united front and you can have my absolute assurance that I will stand squarely back of you."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Two "Aces" for the Prosecution



Two women, now defendants.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy wanted to handle "among themselves" the negotiations with the kidnapers of the evangelist for the map and the shack needed to make Mrs. McPherson's story stand up before the world, Miss Bernice Morris, prosecution's second star witness, testified in Municipal Judge Blake's court yesterday.

They also urged her to take from the body of Bernice Morris, the blind Long Beach attorney and her former employer, papers which they did not want to go into the hands of the newspapers. Mrs. Morris said on direct examination, which followed the end of the severe cross-examination of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, called by Defense Attorney W. L. Gilbert.

The two women, now defendants, testified in Municipal Judge Blake's court yesterday.

## BERNICE MORRIS CHARGES 'KIDNAPING' CONFERENCE

Long Beach Girl Declares She Met Mrs. McPherson and Was Asked to Go on With Dealings

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## Telling About Asserted McPherson Plot

Above—Two poses of Mrs. Bernice Morris. On the left she appears to be somewhat wrought up over Attorney Gilbert's comments, but on the right her pose has returned. Below—Bernice Morris, second star witness for the State.

## SECRETARY OF BLIND LAWYER RELATES HOW SHE MET MRS. M'PHERSON AND MOTHER IN LONG BEACH TO DISCUSS 'KIDNAPING' CLEWS

**DIRECT EXAMINATION**  
 (Miss Morris lives at Long Beach, where she was private secretary to the late Attorney R. A. McKinley.)  
 Question: By Mr. Dennison: Do you know the defendant, Mrs. McPherson, and Mrs. Kennedy?  
 Answer: I do.  
 Q: Do you remember a circumstance of being at their place of residence some time after the death of Mr. McKinley?  
 A: Yes, sir.  
 Q: Do you remember whether or not at that time there was any member of the McKinley family?  
 A: Yes, sir.  
 Q: What time did you first know of Mr. McKinley's death?  
 A: I was on Thursday morning, August 26, 1926.  
 Q: How did you come to go to the temple?  
 A: They came down after me.  
 Q: By "they," whom do you mean?  
 A: Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Woolley and Mr. Woolley's chauffeur.  
**CAB EVENT CITED**  
 Q: Just state the circumstance leading up to where you met them and how you met them, giving the conversation, if any.  
 A: I was in the office right after going over to Wilmington to identify the bodies, and the chauffeur came to the door.  
 Mr. Gilbert: Just a minute. Not what the chauffeur said.  
 A: The chauffeur came down and—  
 Mr. Dennison: And you followed him?  
 A: He was downstairs and I followed about five yards to the rear and entered his car, and Mr. Woolley was leaning against one of the buildings there, and the chauffeur and I drove around Locust and Third street and I told him to cut off at American if he did not want any one to see me. Drove around and parked on Third street and sat in the car with me, and then Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy came and got in the car with me.  
 Q: What kind of a car was it?  
 A: Packard sedan, Peerless.  
 Q: What seat were you in?  
 A: In the back.  
 Q: Where was Mrs. Kennedy?  
 A: I was sitting in the center.

## JULIAN STOCK SALE BANNED

Merger Mines, Incorporated Under Federal Act, Held Not Exempted From State Permit Rules

Immediate discontinuance of the sale of stock in Julian Merger Mines, Inc., was ordered yesterday by Corporation Commissioner MacMillan. The order was based, he said, on an opinion by Atty.-Gen. Webb who declared that a permit is necessary for the sale of such stock in California, despite the fact that the corporation was organized under a Federal law.

The order was served personally, established for the District of Columbia by Congress.

The mere fact that the corporation exists under this particular act of Congress which has for its object only the enactment of regulatory laws for a particular territory, is not sufficient to remove it from the power of regulation of any State in which it does business, according to the opinion.

In exempting from its provisions corporations organized under and existing by virtue of the acts of Congress of the United States, the Corporation Securities Act applies, according to the opinion, only to corporations of national character, such as national banking associations.

Private corporations, such as Julian Merger Mines, Inc., organized under the Federal law, are not exempted from the California Corporation Securities Act.

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## The Lancer



by Harry Carr

**QUEEN MARIE** has brought rest and relief to my wildly beating heart . . . By her piece in the paper explaining why she is coming to America. It appears that she wants us to look into the sweet blue eyes of her young daughter, and so on. But an anxious perusal of the royal lady's announcement fails to disclose anything about paying back the money that Rumania owes us.

Not to wallow into the details of various diplomatic events, but the fact remains. Rumania's course, prior to her entry into the World War and since the war, has been pretty rotten.

## JIM'S DOGGIE

The fall of the mighty . . . Jim Jeffries, who was once described by a brilliant magazine writer as one who should be guardian of the Grand Canyon or ferryman of the River Styx, is in the wild fury of a dinky little law suit before a Burbank justice of the peace over a French poodle.

After this I shall not be surprised to find my neighbor, Jack Dempsey, sitting on the curbstone in front of his house—weeping because somebody stole his kitty cat.

## WELCOME THE END

Sometimes the prospect seems a little dark and gloomy, but you know, really, this Aimee McPherson case can't end last forever. Everything has to end some time.

Oh, Aimee, Oh, Aimee! If you're innocent, I hope you are set free; and if you're guilty, I don't care what they do with you. But I'm so awfully glad sick of hearing about you.

## THE CHAUFFEUR OF LAW

Miss Bernice Morris—Lady Peet—the English actress, has been "vindicated." That is to say, the jealous wife of a movie gag man has withdrawn her suit for alienation of affections.

But who is to compensate Miss Morris for the mortification and pain caused by what is admitted to be a charge made without foundation? This is one of the cruel and outrageous shortcomings of modern court procedure. Anybody can sue anybody for anything with comparative safety, bring any kind of reckless charges with perfect immunity.

## POLITE BLACKMAIL

I know a famous screen star whose discharged chauffeur—in his own car—ran over a girl. As a matter of course, an ambulance chasing lawyer sued the screen star. Rather than stop production on a big picture, and endure the attendant publicity, she settled.

It wasn't her car; it wasn't her chauffeur; the girl in the accident wasn't hurt. But it was the open season for polite blackmail.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## STARS TO GRACE PRIZE CARS

Film Celebrities Will Ride in Parade of Thirty Autos to Be Given Away by The Times

With a galaxy of famous motion-picture stars as guests of The Times, the thirty beautiful motor cars to be given away in The Times' \$50,000 prize campaign will make their way to the public in a spectacular downtown parade to be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m.

Headed by a brass band, the parade will leave The Times Building at First and Broadway promptly at 11 o'clock, proceeding south on Broadway to Seventh street, thence west on Seventh to Hoover street; north on Hoover to Wilshire Boulevard; west on Wilshire to Western Avenue; north on Western to Hollywood Boulevard; west on Hollywood Boulevard to Fairfax street, where it will disband.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I didn't know Ed was drinkin' again until I seen Amy buyin' a new broom this mornin' an' she told me she busted her old one."

## BEATEN IN VALLEY

Return After Harrowing Experience in Trackless Wasteland of Sand

General engineer of the Southwest Lithograph Company in Los Angeles with a harrowing story of two days and nights in Death Valley without food or water.

## CEMETERIES

FORREST LAMM HERRING, Cemetery Commissioner, has been elected to a second term.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

James McCauley

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James McCauley



## ACTOR LOSES IN LAW

cover \$25,000 from F. M. Sanford and others for asserted breach of contract because a court of law cannot predict whether a contemplated motion-

Mix asserted the defendants failed to make pictures featuring him as

Dr. A. J. Ramsey, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "How Christians Forgive" and in the evening on "The Autobiography of Christ."

**Church tomorrow morning** Rev. C. E. Parvis will supply the pulpit for Rev. F. H. Hazin. At the evening hour Mr. Parvis will preach on "A King Conquered by a Prisoner."

**Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.** Rev. William Hubberger, pastor. Services in German, 9 a.m.; sermons in English, 7 p.m.

**The Trinity Episcopal Church.** The Rev. George A. B. M. Thompson, rector. Morning service at 8 o'clock; afternoon service at 4 o'clock; evening service at 7 o'clock.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church.** The Rev. George A. B. M. Thompson, rector. Morning service at 8 o'clock; afternoon service at 4 o'clock; evening service at 7 o'clock.

Dereen Congregational Church. Rev. W. F. Hardy, pastor. Morning sermon on "The Church Building," by Dr. John L. McQuinn. Topic: "The Trinity of Christ." Led by Mr. Hardy.

Gospel Hall, 1228 West Jefferson street. Christians Gathered Unto the Name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Breaking of bread, 11 a.m.; preaching in the evening.

Swedish Baptist Church. Rev. Carl Antonson, pastor. Services will be conducted in English at 7 p.m.

Hollywood Church. Nathanial, pastor. "Morning's Most Precious Gift," by Mrs. E. J. Smith. Topic: "The Trinity of Christ." Led by Charles E. Jones.

Northside Church. Nathanial, pastor. "Morning's Most Precious Gift," by Mrs. E. J. Smith. Topic: "The Trinity of Christ." Led by Charles E. Jones.

4 FREE

Sunday evenings of each month  
 Messiah Congregational Church, Rev. E.  
 Dr. Gaylord, pastor, 1030 Madison Ave.,  
 Dr. George L. Cady of New York, evening  
 address by Mr. Gaylord on "For Another's  
 Sake."  
 North Wilshire Community Church, Dr.  
 T. MacMahon pastor, 1030 Madison Ave.,  
 "Are We Drifting, Religious?"  
 First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

[illegible]

He will discuss the question "Why Muslims are a Church in Lord America." In the evening Dr. A. C. Smith will preach on "Mohammedanism."

A card party, banquet and program will be given at Temple Israel, Hollywood, on the evening of the 23rd inst. The public is invited. A religious program will be

# L.A.'s GREATEST CONFLICT

**Near!**  
**STARTLING LECTURE - EDWALL**  
This is the same lecture that

**JUDGE RATHERFORD, President of the INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, will deliver Sunday at the NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY, America's largest indoor auditorium.**

**AT THE GAMUT CLUB**  
1044 So. Hope St.

***A Character-Analysis of***  
***Asa Keyes, Aimee McPherson,***  
***Krishnamurti and other prominent***  
***people.***

**Dr. John H. Dequer**  
One of America's Ablest Operators  
**SUNDAY, 3 P.M.**

LOS ANGELES BRANCH 1 OF THE CHRISTIAN  
PARENT CHURCH OF THE NEW GENERATION

**Lesson Subject:** "Painful Progress"

Subject of lecture Sunday evening, October 11, 1964  
**JESUS CHRIST AS KING**  
 As a man of war to subdue the nations and exalt Israel  
 to be the metropolis of the world.  
 Drastic changes in the administration of the world are  
 necessary for the world to be at peace.  
 OCTOBER 11, 1964, 7:00 P.M. 1040 SOUTH GRAND ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

**he Christadelphian Ecclesia**

**UNION RESCUE MISSION**  
113 North Main St.  
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—A Great Bible Class. All Welcome.  
7:30—A Grand Rally of all Directors of the Mission on  
the subject of "The Union Rescue Mission." All address by Dr.

RT. REV. IRVING S. COOPER will speak at  
**"THE REAL KRISHNAMURTI"**

7:30 p.m.—ST. ALBAN'S PRO-CATHOLIC  
(2041 Angier Ave.)  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, 8 p.m.—Catholics  
The Church of Religious Liberty; Non-Communists especially welcome  
A Free Illustrated Lecture  
By Father

Very Unusual Talk on Speech, Song, Laughter, in Relation to  
Hollywood Woman's Club,  
Sunday Evening, 8 p.m.  
Nicoll Trio; Wilfred Butterworth, English Tenor; Vera Allan, Mezzo  
Soprano; Musical Lodge, Thousand Oaks.  
Dr. Applebaum, International President.

Address and mailing  
AT 8 P.M. IN

**Swami Dhiran**

Subject for "SUNDAY SERVICE"  
"SUNDAY SERVICE" (SUNDAY SERVICE)

**FREE LESSON**  
By ISABELLE H. WANNETT  
**CULTURED SPEECH AND VOCABULARY**

hour of real instruction, intense study, and discussion to you a mastery of the most difficult words and phrases. Increase your vocabulary by hundreds of words.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 12 - 8:00 P.M.**  
**Friday Morning Club - Old St. Francis**  
Telephone 261-277.

**SWAMI PARAMANANDA - ANANDA**

**GOD'S LAW ANALYZED**  
and understood is man's only chance for eternal life.  
Classes Fridays, 7 and 7:30 P.M. **ADULT** **TEEN** **CHILDREN** **VERBAL**  
presentations from 5 to 7:30 p.m. ALL WELCOME.





# Go To Church Sunday

## Why You Should Go to Church

By Rev. H. C. Culbertson, Pastor Mesa Congregational Church

The real task of winning Los Angeles and the world for God is up to the "Naborhood Church." That naborhood church is giving boys and girls the religious training they do not get at home, is calling your neighbors to remember God, and is striving to make your own home community a colony of heaven upon earth. Lay aside all selfish considerations. Make your life count. GOD NEEDS YOU IN YOUR NABORHOOD CHURCH.

## Temple Baptist Church

Center of the City—  
8th and Olive.  
Service Broadcast Over KFI

11:00 "The Spirit of Protestantism"  
Rev. Birney S. Hudson, D.D.

7:30 Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo  
introduced by HON. MATTISON B. JONES  
Subject: Moral Issues in California

Soloists: A.M., Alice Lohr; P.M., Herbert E. Kragh  
Organ Recital—Dr. Hastings  
Chorus and Quartette Director  
Hugo Kirchhofer  
Bible School—9:30—Eleven Assemblies

## First Baptist Church

1728 West 6th Street. Take "D" Car.

DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS  
Preaches at Each Hour of Worship.  
Morning 11:00—Evening 7:30  
"Three Hundred Immortals"  
"Why Should I be a Christian?"  
EVENING SERMON PRELUDE:  
"SOME PERSONS AND ISSUES IN THE COMING ELECTION"

CHOIR FIFTY VOICES—QUARTET—Alexander Stewart, Director.  
ORGAN RECITAL—Four Numbers, 7:10 P.M.—DAVID L. WRIGHT.  
Organist, JUNIOR CHURCH for the Young Folks—same hour as the adults. BIBLE SCHOOL—A Department for Every Age—All Welcome, 9:30 A.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES—Singing to Do Well—Good—8:15 P.M.

## South Park Baptist Church

Corner E. 31st Street and Melrose Avenue  
GORDON PALMER, D.D., PASTOR  
11 A.M.—"HOW TO KNOW GOD"  
7:30 P.M.—"HOW TO SUCCEED"

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Alvarado and Pico Streets, Pico Car. Dr. Andrew J. Ramsey, Pastor.  
11 a.m.—"New Christiana Forgive." 7:30 p.m.—"The Autobiography of Christ."

## St. James' Episcopal Church

Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place  
The Rev. Ray O. Miller, D.D., Rector—Mr. John E. H. Wood, Associate

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Opening Service in New Church, 11:00 a.m.  
Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford, D.D., Preacher  
Evening Service in New Church, 7:45 p.m.  
Ven. A. W. Noel Porter, Ph.D., Preacher  
Great Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Classes for all ages (3 yrs. up)  
Adult Dept. Dr. L. W. Riddle, Leader  
Young People's Fellowship—6:30 p.m.

## St. John's Episcopal Church

214 West Adams Street. REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., RECTOR.  
Morning Sermon by

## Dr. George Davidson

"DIFFICULTIES IN PRAYER"

Evening Sermon by  
REV. BARTHOLOMEW F. HUSKE  
Chaplain of the United States Navy.

HOURS OF SERVICES: 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday-school and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.

## St. Paul's Cathedral

615 E. Figueroa St. (Downtown)  
Sunday-school 9:30 A.M.

## VERY REV. HARRY BEAL, DEAN

11 A.M.—Preacher—The Rev. William Cowans  
Topic—"LAUNCH OUT"

7:30 P.M.—Organ Recital, Dudley Warner Fitch  
7:45 P.M.—Preacher—The Very Rev. Harry Beal  
TOPIC—"DR. LUKE"

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

4129 Carver Ave., Hollywood  
Services, 7:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Church Sunday-school, 9:30 A.M.  
Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Garver Street.

## LOS ANGELES EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

TRINITY CHURCH, 1201 E. Vermont St., 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.  
ST. ANDREW'S 2025 S. Brighton (11 a.m.); Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
ST. THOMAS (Hollywood) Sunday and Holydays, 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
GOOD SHEPHERD, 327 W. 31st Place, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Lesson—Sermon—Tomorrow:  
"Doctrine of Atonement"

Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. for pupils under 16 years of age.  
The following Churches of Christ, Scientists, of Los Angeles are branches of  
The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.:  
First Church—126 E. Alvarado St.  
Second Church—West Adams St. near  
Hollywood.  
Third Church—724 E. Hope St.  
Fourth Church—1265 Pasadena Ave.  
Fifth Church—107 Hollywood Blvd.  
Sixth Church—4107 S. Broadway  
Seventh Church (San Pedro)—515 7th St.  
Eighth Church (Gardena)—444 West  
161st Street.  
Ninth Church—113 E. Normandie Ave.  
Tenth Church—325 W. 4th Street.  
Eleventh Church—2515 Guadalupe St.  
Twelfth Church (Van Nuys)—425 Bryant  
Street.  
Thirteenth Church—1789 N. Edgemont  
St.  
Fourteenth Church (Culver City)—3447  
Wabasha Avenue.  
Fifteenth Church (Van Nuys)—219 W. 21st St.  
Room 202, 224 S. Spring St. Room 215, 216 N. Main St. Room 215, 217 W. 7th St.

## FREE LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By members of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.:  
Michael Young, C.B.R., of Chicago, Ill.;  
Sunday, Oct. 17, in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, at 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Fifteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, at 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 21, in Sixteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, at 8 p.m.  
No tickets are required.

## GOSPEL HALL

1225 W. Jefferson St.  
Sunday-school, 9:45. Breaking of Bread, 11. Gospel Preaching, 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Bible Reading, Friday, 7:45 p.m. But God Commandeth His Love Towards Us, in That While We Were Yet Sinners Christ Died for Us—Rom. 5 and 8.

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Eighth and Hope Sts.  
Elmer Ellsworth Helms, LL.D., Pastor  
Organ Half Hour, 10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 100.

11:00—Bishop L. J. Birney  
of China

Installation of Sunday-School Officers and Teachers

7:00—Orchestra Half Hour—105  
Instruments

7:30—Bishop Geo. A. Miller of Mexico  
City on "What's the Matter With Mexico?"

A Stirring Inside Revelation of the Mexican Trouble

## BOB SHULER BOTH HOURS

## TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

CORNER 12TH AND FLOWER

11 A.M. "Methodism vs. Methodists"

7:30 P.M. "His Mercy Endureth Forever"

Prelude: A short summary of the past week's court developments.  
CHORUS CHOIR—JOE WAUGH, SCOTCH TENOR—Special Music

## Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church

8th and Burlington.

9:30 Sunday-School—Fred Garver, Supt.

11, Worship, "An Essential," Dr. George A. Warner  
Sole, "The Living God"—Turrent C. Edmonds.

5:30, Epworth League—Dallas H. Platt, Jr., Pres.

7:30, Praise, Prelude—"Religious Happenings"

Sermon—"The Price of the Pearl."  
Quartet, "Still, Still With Thee (Jesus)"

Dr. Ray Nelson of U.S.C. teaches the Christian Service  
Class for adults.

## Dr. Cortland Myers

Will Be the Speaker at Both Services  
The Public Cordially Invited

## Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church

M. HOWARD FAGAN, D.D., PASTOR  
Wilshire and Normandie, take "R" Car

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"

9:30 A.M., Bible School 6:30 P.M., Christian Endeavor

## ARLINGTON AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Coulter Memorial) Arlington and Pico

10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN  
Christian Endeavor 6:15 P.M.

"Gathering up the Broken Pieces"

Next Sunday Evening—"THE RICH YOUNG MAN"  
A Three-Act Play directed by Harold Turner.

## HOME COMING DAY

Magnolia Ave. Christian Church  
Twenty-fifth and Magnolia.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—"Why Maintain a Church in Los Angeles?" Rev.  
C. C. Sinclair.

6:30 p.m.—Three Endeavor Societies Meet.  
7:45 p.m.—"Mohammedanism," Rev. A. C. Smith—Pageant  
concludes.

## HEAR TWO STIRRING MESSAGES

11:00 A.M.—"California's Most Perilous Election"  
7:45 p.m.—"Voting Right on the Wright Act"

S. J. MATHIESON

## HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1717 N. Gramercy Place, Take Hollywood Blvd. car.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. R. HUDSON, Pastor. 11th and Hope St.

11:00—DR. H. H. GUY—11:00  
President Missionary Education Movement  
"CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONALISM"

7:00—SCHOOL OF MISSIONS OPENS—7:00  
Pageant, "The Greatest of These" Play, "The Test" Victor Fisher, Director.

## CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

Washington Avenue at Fifth Street. (Hollywood)  
Rev. JOHN R. HUNTER, Minister.  
1:00 P.M.—Sunday School, 1:00 P.M.—Bible Reading, 1:00 P.M.—Prayer.  
"SPIRITUAL GEOGRAPHY." Library open 5:30. Read Scripture in SWEDENBORG.

## United Lodge of Theosophists

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.  
Metropolitan Bldg.,  
Fifth and Broadway  
Formerly Public Library Bldg.

"Reincarnation"

Sunday, 11 A.M.—Theosophy  
School for Children and  
Adults.  
Wednesday—Study Classes, 7:30  
and 8 P.M.  
Friday—Questions and Answers,  
8 P.M.

Reading Room, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.,  
closing at noon Saturday.  
Loaning Library.  
No fees, no charges, no col-  
lections. All are welcome.

## Francis and the Pope!

By Dr. Frank Dyer, 11 A.M.

"What People Be Allowed to Ask  
Questions in the Church?"

John G. Gustin, Solo-Devoe.

7:30 P.M.

"AMERICA GOING PAGAN?"

Unusually—Prof. Henry Foster.

Psychological Reading

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL  
Assembly Room

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Will be in this Church over the chance we have to serve  
a glorious company of children and youth marched  
to the altar and collected the ground for their new Sunday  
school and day were full of inspiration. Tomorrow promises  
good work. Come and share with us in both services.  
Yours to help, FRANK DYER.

Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church  
We believe in The Christian Faith

Wilshire and Plymouth

First Congregational Church  
845 S. Hope St.

Rev. Lloyd C. Dargatzis, D.D., Pastor.  
Rev. W. W. Willard, D.D., Acting Pastor.

11:00 o'clock, Dr. Willard's Sermon—  
"Modern Paganism"

Chorus Choir of Seventy Voices  
John Southerland, Conductor.

Chorus—Class, Praise, Tenors—Stewart  
"Behold and Lo"

7:30 o'clock  
The Picture—"Old Clothes"

## WOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Broadway and Normandie, D.D., Minister.

Worship: "The Divine Fire," Dr. Lash

7:30—Evening Service, Picture:  
The Great Hange High—Address, Dr. Lash.

6:15, Young People's Groups.

## DR. CULBERTSON

Congregational Church, Corner 44th St. and 6th Ave.  
"I Were Christ"—7:30 p.m.—"Is Gambling Wrong?"

## Wilshire All Souls' Church

DR. C. F. AKED

Morning at 11

CRITERION THEATER  
BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

"The God Nobody Knows"

Rev. R. Curtis Soloist: Otto Ploetz

Evening at 8

TEMPLE EMANUEL  
81 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE

We Need a New Bible—and How Did the  
Old One Come?

Mrs. E. T. Jenny, Harpist: Julie Kellar.  
Violinist: Max Amsterdam.

## THE GOVERNMENT OF THE

FOUNDED ON THE BIBLE?

By E. Burdette Backus, 10:50 A.M.

"The Frontiers of the Universe"

Presented by R. R. Baumgardner, 8:00 P.M.

## FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Uniting the unity of Church and State.  
605 St. Flower St.

## THE HOLLYWOOD UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of Sunset and Hollywood, 11th and Hope Sts.  
Unitarian Church, 11th and Hope Sts.  
Unitarian Church, 11th and Hope Sts.  
Unitarian Church, 11th and Hope Sts.

## LEILA CASTBERG

Gift of Divine Power (Advanced Thought)

Gift of Divine Power (Advanced Thought)

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Amusements—Entertainments

TODAY

**THE STATE**  
NOW AT 7TH  
WEST COAST THEATRES + INC.

**THE DUCHESS!**  
The reason why  
you prefer  
this picture

**CONSTANCE TEMPLER**  
THE DUCHESS  
OF BUFFALO

**RUBE WOLF**  
AND CREATOR  
BAND

**Fanchon & Marco**  
THE MYSTERIOUS  
MASKED COUNTERS  
Renowned Sensation  
of Europe  
Rube Wolf  
Singer, Pianist &  
Specialty Act

**BERLANGE'S BILTMORE THEATRE**  
FIFTH AT GRAND  
MATS. 2:30—TWICE DAILY—EVEN  
SUNDAY MATINEES AT 2 P.M.  
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

**KING VIDOR**  
Production  
**JOHN GILBERT**  
Production  
**BARCELONA**

**FIGUEROA**  
LAST TWO TIMES TONIGHT—DUPY  
AND JOE  
BUSINESS  
LYNN COWAN  
JOCOS  
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

**BAD MEN**  
LAST TWO TIMES TONIGHT—DUPY  
AND JOE  
BUSINESS  
LYNN COWAN  
JOCOS  
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

**WEST COAST UPTOWN**  
WESTERN  
AVE. 1100 W.

**WARNER BROS. PRESENT**  
**IRENE RICH & CONWAY TEARLE**  
IN  
**OFFICIAL LIFE**

**STOLBERG**  
AND UPTOWN  
MUSIC MASTERS

Directed by  
Paul Egan

Los Angeles  
Largest and Finest  
Theater Orchestra  
30  
Symphony  
Soloists  
Concerts 8:30, 7:30  
and 6:30

**THE LYUPSTAIR**  
Mr. 610. Mats. Today, Sun. and Thurs.

**BERT LYTELLE**  
TED & JIMMY  
SAVO  
MORELL & ELYNOR  
LOTTIE  
SECOND WEEK NAN HALPER

**REDMAN-BRIDE OF LAMAR**  
LOUIS BENNETT  
DIRECTED BY FRANK CRANE

**WEST LAKE**  
ALVARADO  
NEAR SIXTH

**BOULEVARD**  
WASHINGTON  
& VERNON

**WILKINSON**  
2nd & FINAL  
WEEK  
Daily 1 to 11  
Popular Prices

**WILLIAMSON**  
With Alice Terry & Paul Wegener

**BOULEVARD**  
WASHINGTON  
& VERNON

**PANTAGES**  
GLE  
6 P.M.

**WINNING OF**  
BARBARA WORTH

**Colleen Moore in "Affair"**  
Mats. 2:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Evenings 8:30-9:30  
Weekdays 8:30-9:30

**Big Vaudeville Acts 7**  
Famous Harpist, Robert Gordon &  
Hearts and Spangles

**WHITE COAT**  
10c to \$1.50  
THE BEST DRESS IN TOWN

**DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "Hold That Lion"**

Amusements—Entertainments

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PLAYDOM

GRETA MAGNETIC

MISS GARBO CHIEF ALLURE OF "TEMPTRESS"

By Edwin Schallert

If subtlety is the distinguishing attribute of the modern screen siren, then Greta Garbo is the ultimate word in allurements. Certainly no Circe of film history has exerted her dominion with such languidly persuasive charm as this newest and most radiant cinema enchantress.

Greta Garbo is the featured player with Antonio Moreno in "The Temptress," which opened yesterday at the Million Dollar Theater, and although there are moments of novelty and interest in the picture, it must be conceded that she is its most positive attraction.

"The Temptress" is taken from a story by Blasco Ibanez. That perhaps is one of its most essential recommendations. Ibanez's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is essentially still recognized as a standard classic, and consequently his other writings are rather broadly regarded as susceptible to film treatment.

There is something to support this belief, of course, in the nature of his plots, the effectiveness of his characters, and very particularly in the colorful and picturesque settings for which he affords opportunity. And in respect to these matters "The Temptress" may be termed successful. Essentially it is attractive, particularly in the South American portion. The outdoor locations were apparently very well chosen to give some of the sweep of the terrain in the South American republic.

The plot of the picture is essentially a romance. A beautiful Parisienne, whose spell over men is fatefully destructive, is the central figure. Her allure is so lethal and disastrous that in the course of the production one man commits suicide because of her, two others administer bloody punishment to each other in a duel with whips called the "Argentine," another runs his best friend through with a sword, and an entire project for the building of a dam in the South American desert is temporarily demolished.

For some rather uncertain reason, this remarkable series of catastrophes while this might be regarded as a possibility, don't appear convincing. One watches the havoc wrought by the Temptress without seeing cause, and with a certain sense of tiredness with the whole proceedings.

The picture is not a well-knit one. It is a jumble, and is rather crudely put together. It seems impossible to believe that it owes its direction to a man of such capability as Fred Nibla, although, with some exception, scenes individually are well executed. The worst fault is in the slowness of some of the love scenes as the opening, which is only intensified by overdone quality of the titles. There were snatches in the audience over one love scene where Miss Garbo looked as if she were about the devour Antonio Moreno.

The most enlivened interest centers in the South American episodes. There is little that is attractive or even healthy about the Parisian scenes. The banquet given by the banker just before his suicide, with its dining table half filled with guests, is as far fetched as anything that may be well imagined. Nor is the character of the heroine ever clearly defined, though this might have become something of a virtue in the production had it been more skillfully handled.

At any rate, "The Temptress" has Greta Garbo. By her lotus-like enchantment of presence she would lead to the attractions of any picture. She is exquisite and strange, with something of the insubstantiality of Mona Lisa. In temperament she is the blending of a Diana and an Aphrodite—as rare a personality as the films have acquired in ages.

If she can become as fine an actress as she is a presence there is no measuring her future progress. Her talent is still wavering and uncertain—expressive only in flashes, and at other times quite busy and indefinite. Antonio Moreno gives the most effective interpretation. He is gainfully mattering in his acting, and though his portrayal is not the equal of the one he recently offered in "Mata Hari," it is satisfactory.

In Merry-Merry Show

CONNIE ESSAYS ROYALTY

BY BARBARA MILLER

How to be a Grand Duchess, in one lesson.

Constance Talmadge is more appealing than usual as the dazzling dancer from Buffalo, though she is enormously funny at times. With an authentic excuse to appear in a number of stunning gowns, she makes the most of the opportunity.

In the supporting cast, Edward Martindel is outstanding. As the society nobleman, distinctly enamored of the gay Constance, he manages a convincing characterization, contributing to make himself likable even in such a role.

As the picturesque lieutenant, Tullio Carminati is quite adequate while Rose Dione is exceptionally fine as the jealous, scheming wife and Chester Conklin is highly amusing as the society nobleman, distinctly enamored of the gay Constance, he manages a convincing characterization, contributing to make himself likable even in such a role.

The picture is a happy, happy land. Where blithe young dancers lead a carefree existence, where even the Grand Duke accepts with high good nature the whim of one of these young ladies to masquerade in "Russian" revels, on entering the theater for the "Russian" scene.

For Russia is a Talmadge is a happy, happy land. Where blithe young dancers lead a carefree existence, where even the Grand Duke accepts with high good nature the whim of one of these young ladies to masquerade in "Russian" revels, on entering the theater for the "Russian" scene.

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THEATRICAL

RUSSIAN REALISM

"MY OFFICIAL WIFE" INTERESTS IN SPOTS

By Herbert Moulton

Picturegoers should by this time know their Russia almost as well as they do the great and glorious open spaces of the western frontier.

"My official wife" is another Russian picture. Interest in it lies chiefly in the fact that it is the first American production to be made by Paul Stein, the Austrian director, whom Warner Brothers brought to this country.

There is interest, too, in the presence of Conway Tearle and Irene Rich, in the leading roles. At moments Tearle does some of the best work of his well-rounded career.

The picture had its world premiere yesterday at the Uptown Theater and there were festivities last night in connection with the appearance on the stage of Miss Rich.

For all its sincerity and the thoroughness with which it is treated, I cannot say that Stein's first cinema effort in this country is indicative of an overwhelming success. It has many virtues—and a lot of rather obvious flaws.

Many of the latter, however, are not the fault of the director. The plot places a severe handicap on him at a number of points; such things as lengthy time lapses and shiftings back and forth of locales.

The opening episodes are quite the best in the picture. They show the Steinitz, a group of young Cossack officers, of which Tearle, as the son of the Grand Duke, is the leader. Their insatiable whirl of activities, their haunting tyranny of the uniform, their misadventure indulged in by our best cinematic Cossack villains, are vigorously depicted.

Stein handles these sequences in an ironically humorous manner, however. None of the ruthless realism is destroyed; rather it is heightened by this method.

The setting is shifted from pre-war Russia to Vienna; then after a brief war episode the story resumes in its original setting. This sequence, of course, the covering of quite a bit of time and territory, and the picture suffers as a result.

The plot deals with a woman who has been interested by Tearle during one of the Steinitz's episodes, and who several years later falls in love with him without being aware of his identity. She has vowed vengeance which adds considerably to the suspense. One wonders what will happen when she discovers her lover's name.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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By Herbert Moulton

Picturegoers should by this time know their Russia almost as well as they do the great and glorious open spaces of the western frontier.

"My official wife" is another Russian picture. Interest in it lies chiefly in the fact that it is the first American production to be made by Paul Stein, the Austrian director, whom Warner Brothers brought to this country.

There is interest, too, in the presence of Conway Tearle and Irene Rich, in the leading roles. At moments Tearle does some of the best work of his well-rounded career.

The picture had its world premiere yesterday at the Uptown Theater and there were festivities last night in connection with the appearance on the stage of Miss Rich.

For all its sincerity and the thoroughness with which it is treated, I cannot say that Stein's first cinema effort in this country is indicative of an overwhelming success. It has many virtues—and a lot of rather obvious flaws.

Many of the latter, however, are not the fault of the director. The plot places a severe handicap on him at a number of points; such things as lengthy time lapses and shiftings back and forth of locales.

The opening episodes are quite the best in the picture. They show the Steinitz, a group of young Cossack officers, of which Tearle, as the son of the Grand Duke, is the leader. Their insatiable whirl of activities, their haunting tyranny of the uniform, their misadventure indulged in by our best cinematic Cossack villains, are vigorously depicted.

Stein handles these sequences in an ironically humorous manner, however. None of the ruthless realism is destroyed; rather it is heightened by this method.

The setting is shifted from pre-war Russia to Vienna; then after a brief war episode the story resumes in its original setting. This sequence, of course, the covering of quite a bit of time and territory, and the picture suffers as a result.

The plot deals with a woman who has been interested by Tearle during one of the Steinitz's episodes, and who several years later falls in love with him without being aware of his identity. She has vowed vengeance which adds considerably to the suspense. One wonders what will happen when she discovers her lover's name.

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 See Mr. Hobb  
 121 S. W. Jr  
 BEAUTIFUL  
 between 2 flo  
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 might consid  
 Washington  
 LAUREL new  
 11 rms. 2  
 ranges, approx  
 of \$1500 for  
 \$1000. 275  
 FOR SALE—  
 275 North C  
 \$1000, \$1000  
 or write FR  
 Illinois

BEAUTIFUL 3  
room house  
Will sell or  
Owner  
Call 774 848  
DUPLEX or be  
Gover. Beam  
north. Inc. 1  
Call CRANK  
Nive. 01. 8  
CHOICE  
2 flat bldg.  
Don & sds.  
2nd loc. Full  
234 07. DR.  
MR. Figueroa  
Inc. better the  
let 48x151. 3  
Owner. 2121  
1971  
10 RM double  
Pine. Taken  
Fired by A  
ALCORN W  
Inc. OR 3  
IDEAL APPT

Close to branch  
 car in Hamilton  
 worth \$10,000  
 LOCKWOOD ST.  
 INCOME  
 \$1000  
 WITH  
 BUILDER.

[illegible]

Owner, 178 B.  
KUM double-  
large rooms.  
COKE 1110 G  
the still burned  
COKE 114.  
140. Cash of 0



## OCTOBER 16, 1926.—[PART II.] 17

[illegible]



## BUSINESS C

**FRUIT** stand, fine loc. Your opportunity. \$1000. or, 429 W. VERNON.

**FRUIT** & vegetable at best location & a good for right party. Phone 2-1000.

**FRUIT STAND** on a fine corner. Owner, J. GILLIS, 7406 SUN.

**FRUIT** stand at a sacrifice loc. Owner, 2794 E.

**FRUIT** & grocery, Sun. \$400. 327 1/2 W. WA.

**FRUIT** stand, good location. Phone 429. 5 W.

**FRUIT** stand, near m.

cations. In  
 ORNERS. In  
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 Have few  
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 5847 BUN-  
 city. See this #725  
 FRUIT st. Salfway n  
 \$400 bus. \$450 80  
 FURNITURE business,  
 years. Splendid loca-  
 tion. Call for info. Net  
 90. VERMONT.  
 GARAGE for rent or  
 guarantee to pay re-  
 1978. 4 bks. W of  
 Pico. Gas pump & w-  
 mo. Quick action be-  
 1978. Call for info.  
 GARAGE. 176 cars. 2  
 2c ft. 4 yrs. Note \$50  
 WALLACE. 416 W.  
 GAS STA. on Western  
 Ave. Price is \$650.

stock and flat mo-  
 stock. TIRE  
 444 CHAMBER OF  
 GAS station. No dusture  
 in lease, therefore, am  
 handies. Cor. loc. bu  
 blvd. Bus. good. 443 M  
 in Thayer. Call 443  
 GAS STATION. No ha  
 included, in lease, the  
 vestment handies. C  
 heavily trav. blvd. Do  
 name. Real bur. 1271  
 GAS STA. (super serv.)  
 Company will guarantee  
 sale. 444 4th St. S.  
 Sac. For \$1500 on te  
 trial. 474 W. Washin  
 GAS STA. AVERAGE

shop. W.  
mechanic.  
sect. other  
[2].  
th interest.  
ETH ST  
nion, are  
are producing  
a new store  
available.  
people want  
2, after 6  
estab-  
stands. \$400  
bus. Only  
Terms to

**WA. T18**

GAS station, 3 pumps, b.  
shop, on busy hwy. 8-  
going east, will nec-  
ered. \$600 WEST BLVD.

GAS sta., grease pit,  
close in, low rent, good  
gas trial, 24 hr. serv.  
SMB. \$29 W. SANTA B.

GAS sta., super complete  
10-yr. lease. Sub rents v.  
good. Nets \$400 mo. Tr.  
inv. \$20 W. SANTA B.

GAS stations and every-  
thing else you need  
Better see HARMAN, 15

GAS STA. Wash. greas  
Clears \$400 to \$600

\$2500. Some terms. 433  
 GAS sta., one of the fine  
 pumps, long line, low  
 loc. Should make  
 \$25,000. Call price. \$74 W. S.  
 GAS sta. 2-yr. lease, elite  
 Nets \$400. \$300 down.  
 WALLACE. 416 W. S.  
 GAS STA., super ser. pro  
 ch. rent. \$3-yr. lnc. com  
 lot. \$1000 hdy. 401 VES  
 GASOLINE super service  
 apt. sta. furs. equ.  
 apt. sta. 414 W. S.  
 GAS sta., clears \$188 to  
 \$500 cash. bal. \$50 mo.  
 at once. 4488 HOLLYW  
 GAS STA in setting 4

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Office.

cafe do-  
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a case you  
investigate  
HARRY  
Bryd.

cor. Brooklyn & Ford  
GAS STATION, SALE O  
GUARANTEED OWNERS  
GOWN shop & national  
the Little Hill W  
GROCERIES, locations i  
Compton, \$1090; San Ga  
Calver City, \$1200, \$220  
\$900; Inglewood, \$2500  
date, \$1750 \$2100, \$2  
Glendale, \$2000; Long  
Pasadena, \$2500; So. W  
\$10,000; W. Jefferson, \$1  
ac. \$1600; Ventura, \$1  
491 S. SPRING, Room

GROCERY and meat m  
equipped, for good  
success in this wonderf  
includes both lot and

On per-  
equipped,  
and cafe.  
na. 8-77.  
For ap-  
portunity  
interest &  
will han-  
dle or more  
Interview  
24  
lease.  
th. Good  
FENSON  
each.

W. 4th st.  
GROCERY & mod. rms.  
155. Want off. \$8 GOOD  
Grocers. Fax Co. 413-58  
GROCERY, meat stall, 100  
Bocher, Ch. rent. Call  
corner 101st & 80. Heene  
GROCERY business for sale  
Near Eagle Rock. \$1800  
H. box 275. Times Off  
GROCERY & Mkt. make.  
Biggest snap. Will trade  
452 Wilcox Bldg. 3rd fl.  
GROC. lvs. open mkt. near  
Ch. Ave. 4652 E. W  
GROCERY & meat market  
wk. 5025 Mont Vista st.  
GROC. lvs. open mkt. rent

a busy bldg. 4852 E. W.  
 GROCERY (neighbourhood store)  
 A dandy. Good living rms.  
 GROCERY—Must see. This  
 1850. Take possession. \$18  
 GROC. meats & fruit open fr  
 loc. loc. 1515. VERO  
 GROCERY store, ss. stock A  
 1456 cash. Call store. 829  
 ORO. & meat. Open from  
 dies. No comm. Liv. rs. DE  
 GROC. fruit & meat, open fr  
 cor. loc. 5025 E. NORMA  
 GROCERY corner, good cash  
 5025 E. NORMA  
 HARDWARE—Fine location  
 ware. New building. Low  
 start. No hardware new

135 N. Camino Real, Redwood  
HARDWARE, paint, radio, etc.  
• bus & lease, run. 2135  
other interests. call  
614-231-1111. **TH. 1**  
HARDWARE, store, best buy  
tab. 6 yrs. sell  
CA. 311.  
HAMBURGER stand, excel. 1  
\$20, \$200 hds. 401 VENICE  
INTERIOR decorating & drapes  
sell in interest or complete  
Well established business  
Address: 9, Box 27, Times  
LADIES' APPAREL  
Death in family necessitates  
mediate sale. Located in busi-  
ness center. Phone RM. 4-1111

**LACRIFICE**  
LAUNDRY doing \$1100 weekly.  
ing, making good profit.  
Am. mangie, Presses, etc.  
\$25.00. Part cash. Address  
180, Times Branch.

**CUMBER** yard, half interest  
established, money making  
See subway bar district. Add  
box 67, Times Office.

**LUNCH & soft drink stand,**  
Ingwood, no competitors.  
cash offer takes it. 114 N. C  
at INGWOOD.

**LUNCH, cigar stand, candy**  
drinks, ice cream, good lead  
rent. Est. bus. Will take  
trade. Easy terms. 5433 Y.

LUNCH & grocery, liv. rms., r.  
Fine loc. for 2 ladies or couple  
Owner 7404 S. MAIN.  
LUNCH counter on Washington  
at 1st. Just off 1st. West  
Ington Bldg. Good lease.  
LUNCH rms., 4 stools, av. \$350  
\$400. terms. 1572 E. Flamm  
LUNCH rms., 14 stools, w/it  
found. Kat 4 yrs \$350. 1345  
LUNCH rm. liv. R. \$750. 403  
at 22. Illinois. 462 2  
SALTED milk stand ends in  
dishes \$400. 1st. 1st. \$400  
\$4000, \$3900 down. \$9.00  
pane daily. MERRITT-FOR  
600 Hibernian Bldg.

Investigation will save  
TRA. W. WOLFE, Auditor,  
R. E. Henderson, 1000 Bluff St.,  
MARKET. Completely outfit-  
ment. All you need is your own  
live in rear of store; good stock  
hood. This is your chance. In-  
\$440 Santa Monica Blvd. O  
MEAT MARKET FIXING  
REFRIGERATORS. CASH  
CASH. CASH. CASH. CASH. CASH.  
BUILT. USED BOXES & C  
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.  
& ALAMEDA. HU. 5436.

ST. LOUIS, MO.  
 fur equipped. Do not answer  
 less you have the cash. Address  
 box 543, Times Branch.  
**GREAT MKT. Ext. one man short.**  
 good grocery nice flat. Hard  
 1810 for all. Time Ext. You can  
**MEAT market for** lease fully equi  
 ice machine. Call today. 1810  
**WESTERN.**

NDAY MORNING, OC  
**PROSPERITY**  
**UNEQUALED**

**was Past War Regime  
Successfully Defeated  
Creeping Socialism"**

**TORONTO, Oct. 18. (AP).—**In less  
than 10 years under Republican na-  
tional administration of its political  
the United States has attained  
of national prosperity never

...denying major credit to  
...energy and traditions of  
...population at large. Mr.  
...that much of it should  
...display of governmental  
...and wisdom by the Repub-  
...licans. Congress, and  
...who have exercised author-  
...1931.

**NIBAL ISLE**  
in Gulf of California  
Who-Fell-Isle

**KNOWN OF THEM**  
Of this is supposition known of these natives the island of Tibouron when the Jews were the Mexican west coast. Several thousands of them

...ompted by other hu-  
...y have no fear of small-  
...fever, apparently are  
...both diseases, but when  
...some came along it al-  
...at the whole tribe.  
...Tibetans are enor-  
...particularly for the  
...ings. Now they can  
...stagnated, no one has  
...Their language is  
...g of a series of grunts,  
...ave a certain linguistic  
...about them which re-  
...as in the

German lan-  
guage is not  
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nes of

STURD WIVES  
of civilization have  
and they remain in  
the primitive state as  
the World was dis-  
covered. In any of the arts  
the most simple ones.  
They learned to build  
things, they do not  
know of weaving or  
the construction of utensils  
which have been  
invented. In any they  
are not so sure as they  
have been. They have  
discovered the art of  
living and craft to  
live in the society of  
men and the same  
on the island  
and fruits which grow

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TRANSFER

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